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The Hongkong Telegraph
No. 14478

The Hongkong Telegraph

FINAL EDITION

Monday, December 24, 1934

FOUNDED 1861 — 一拜禮 號四廿月二十年亥港香 MONDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1934. 日八十月一十

All that is known
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HUGE CHRISTMAS BUSINESS

SIGN OF RETURNING PROSPERITY

THRIVING TRADE IN ALL PARTS OF BRITAIN

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance,
1894. Received, Dec. 24, 9.40 a.m.)

London, Dec. 23.
The Christmas of 1934, so far as Britain is concerned, whatever the weather may do, is certain to be cheerful. Shops, railways, transport undertakings of all sorts and post offices throughout the country have already reported unusually heavy business.

This sign of returning prosperity is confirmed by the Bank of England, whose returns show that bank note circulation, at nearly £402,000,000, is the highest since the boom years of 1920 and 1921.

The bank note circulation figure compares very favourably with those of 1933, which were £390,000,000, and 1932, which were £370,000,000.

Seasonable supplies are abundant and cheaper than last year, indicating that the turn-over must be very considerably greater in view of the additional funds in the market.

BRIGHT DISPLAY

The big London stores are making a bright display, and have great stocks of novel and attractive gifts this year. The ingenuity of the manufacturers has surpassed all records and the stores are actually doing a record trade.

The same can be said of Manchester and other northern towns.

FOG LIFTING

The unseasonable and cloying fog, which harassed travellers yesterday and slowed down the rush Christmas shopping season, has now lifted in most parts.

But there is no chance of an old-fashioned white Christmas, as it remains unusually mild for this time of year throughout all England.—*Reuter*.

PARIS SCINTILLATES

Paris, Dec. 23.
"Scintillating" is the only word which can describe the gifts displayed everywhere in the French capital, as most of them shine or glitter.

The streets and shops are brighter than ever and the street vendors are doing a roaring trade in such goods as bag-pipes, encyclopaedias, silk ties and patent oyster openers. The whole city is in carnival spirit.—*Reuter*.

BONUS PAID

Washington, Dec. 23.
A survey of various industrial companies and organizations throughout the United States, shows that they have resumed the boom-time practice of granting Christmas bonuses to employees.—*United Press*.

MANY KILLED IN U.S. MISHAPS

New York, Dec. 23.
The opening of the Christmas traffic was marked by several accidents. Three people were killed and 14 injured in a train collision at Delaware, Ohio, while three were killed in an aeroplane crash at Wartburg, Tennessee.

Four people were killed and five injured in a motor-car collision at Lincoln, Nebraska, while three were killed and five seriously injured in a hotel fire at Carlsbad, New Mexico.—*Reuter*.

YARD'S HOLIDAY

London, Dec. 23.
A gentleman's agreement enables Scotland Yard to practically close on Christmas day. Crooks traditionally keep an unwritten truce, enabling the Yard to release all but twenty-five of its staff of 500.

It is true 300 can be on the spot within ten minutes, and it is true that crooks themselves desire to celebrate. But for years past the Yule peace of Scotland Yard has been undisturbed.

This is not the case in Warsaw, where the light-fingered folk are not mindful of the old school tradition and do not play the game. They invariably spoil the police (Continued on Page 14).

EXILE FOR SUSPECTED PLOTTERS

ZINOVIEFF WILL BE BANISHED

ENEMIES OF STALIN

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance,
1894. Received, December
23, 9.15 a.m.)

Moscow, Dec. 23.
Because the Soviet Government has insufficient evidence to convict them on charges of plotting against the state and with planning the murder of the Leningrad official, Kirov, it has been decided that Zinovieff and six of his companions will be sent into exile and not even tried for the offences of which they are suspected.

Gregori Zinovieff, the man who some say was responsible for the attempt to Bolshevise the British army in 1924, with Kamenoff, who is thought to be responsible for the murder of Kirov, and with five other suspects, will be exiled at once.

The seven men were arrested early this week and have been in custody in their homes since. It was alleged at Leningrad that Zinovieff was the chief of an anti-Stalin group in the old capital and that he had organised, with his associates, plots against the state.

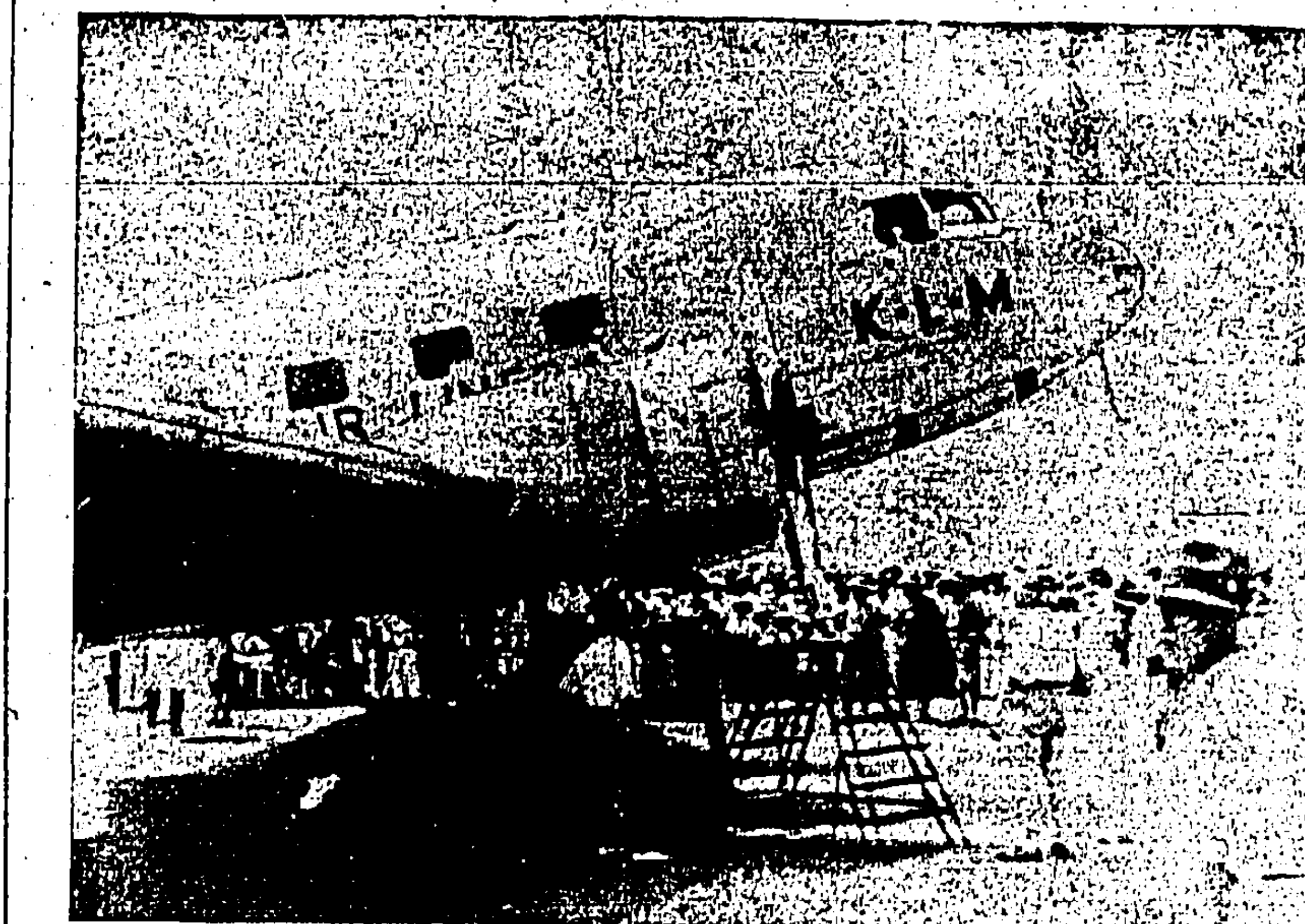
The arrest of Zinovieff and his followers, however, had nothing to do with the recent execution of White Guards throughout the country, the authorities state. These men were seized in connection with other alleged terrorist activities, tried and put to death within a few hours.

It will be recalled that the British Labour Party lodged a protest against the wholesale executions of those suspected of treason when Zinovieff was arrested, and demanded that the Soviet authorities should guarantee Zinovieff and his followers a public trial.—*United Press*.

CANTON-SHANGHAI PLANE DELAYED

FORCED LANDING AT WENCHOW

Shanghai, Dec. 24.
A passenger plane belonging to the Chinese National Aviation Corporation was forced to make a landing at Wenchow yesterday during bad weather, when on the journey to Shanghai from Canton. She is expected to resume her journey to Shanghai this morning.—*Central News*.



Our picture shows the big Dutch air liner which came to grief on a flight from Amsterdam, resulting in the four passengers and four crew all being killed. The machine was the one which Parmentier and Moll made their flight from England to Australia in the Melbourne air race. The above photograph was taken when, during that flight, the machine arrived in Singapore.

Saarlanders Return For Plebiscite

BROUGHT TO VOTE FOR GERMANY

UPROARIOUS WELCOME

Saarbrücken, Dec. 23.
In striking contrast to the reception given to foreign troops arriving here, to guard against disorders during the Saar plebiscite, an uproarious welcome was given to 350 Saarlanders from North and South America who stepped out upon the railway platform to-day.

They have been brought to their home-country to vote in the plebiscite, the fares and expenses paid in return for a promise to vote for a return of the territory to Germany on January 31.

As they emerged from the station a great cheer arose. Arms were raised in the Nazi salute and the crowd sang the *Horstwessel* song.

But there were no flags, in accordance with the decree.—*Reuter*.

H.M.S. Seamew Still Ashore

POSITION IS NOT DANGEROUS

Latest news of the stranding of the river gunboat H.M.S. Seamew is to the effect that she is still aground, but that her position is not dangerous.

The Robin and the Cicada are still standing by, whilst the salvage tug despatched from the Naval Yard is making temporary repairs.

The Seamew was holed in the forepart and two compartments were slightly flooded. She ran aground early on Saturday morning when a heavy fog descended over the West River, where the Seamew was engaged in anti-piracy patrol.

Austrian Amnesty

Vienna, Dec. 23.

The Government to-day announced a Christmas amnesty. It announced the release from concentration camps of 6,000 Socialists and Nazis, the former imprisoned since the February uprising and the latter since the rebellion in which the late Chancellor Dr. Dollfuss was murdered.—*Reuter*.

MAN WHO CAUGHT EMDEN

ADMIRAL GLOSSOP PASSES

COMMANDED H.M.A.S. SYDNEY

London, Dec. 23.

The destruction of the German cruiser Emden in the early days of the Great War is recalled by the death of Vice-Admiral J. C. T. Glossop, C.B., who commanded H.M.A.S. Sydney, the light cruiser which brought the Emden's career to an end.

It was on November 9, 1914, that the Sydney drove the Emden ashore on Cocos Island. During her career, the Emden captured no fewer than seventeen British merchant ships valued at approximately £2,000,000.

Vice-Admiral Glossop, whose death occurred to-day, was 63 years of age. He was a midshipman on H.M.S. Callophe at Samoa in 1889, and ten years later was a lieutenant on H.M.S. Royalist during the Samoan troubles of 1899.

For his services in the war, he was given the C. B. decoration, as well as the Japanese Order of the Rising Sun (Third Class) and the order of Officer of the Legion of Honour. He retired in 1921, and was made Vice-Admiral in 1926.—*Reuter*.

FLIERS' BAGHDAD BURIAL

LAID TOGETHER IN ONE GRAVE

R. A. F. PAYS RESPECTS

Baghdad, Dec. 23.
Statesmen and comrades of the flying fraternity to-day paid their last respects to the men who died in the Dutch aircraft, *Ulver*, recently.

The bodies of the eight victims of the big airliner, which crashed in the desert on an attempted flight from Amsterdam to the Dutch Indies and return, were buried in the British cemetery here to-day in the presence of the British Ambassador to Iraq, the foreign minister of that state, members of the diplomatic corps and leading lights of the British community.

The coffins were carried by British airmen, and were laid in a single long grave, which was afterwards covered with a mass of flowers and wreaths.

The burial service was conducted by an American clergyman, who is a member of the Dutch Reformed Church.—*Reuter*.

China Trade Shows Large Fall In Year

IMPORTS FALL BY ONE QUARTER

UNFAVOURABLE BALANCE

Shanghai, Dec. 24.

The returns issued by the Chinese Maritime Customs Administration show that for the eleven months of this year the total value of China's imports was \$947,630,961, representing a decrease of \$296,476,076, as compared with the corresponding figures of the previous year.

Exports for the same period are valued at \$491,634,290, representing a decrease of \$69,530,571 as compared with figures for the previous year.

According to the same returns, of the total amount of unfavourable trade balance, namely, \$455,996,671, Shanghai alone claims \$303,617,982.—*Central News*.

Army Officer Hurt In Crash

CAR OVERTURNS ON STUBBS RD.

A motor-car mishap resulting in injury to Lieutenant Ramus, R.A., occurred in the early hours of yesterday morning when an Austin Seven driven by Mr. Ralston, of Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd., skidded and turned over on Stubbs Road.

It appears that between three and four o'clock in the morning, Mr. Ralston was driving the car, No. 1079, up Stubbs Road with Lieut. Ramus as passenger, when, about twenty yards from the junction with Wanching Gap Road, the vehicle skidded and came to grief in the side channel.

The car was badly damaged, and Lieut. Ramus received a nasty cut on the forehead, which was later treated at the Government Civil Hospital. Mr. Ralston fortunately escaped without injury.

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DUTCH REQUEST

The Hague, Dec. 23.
The Royal Dutch Airlines have requested the Baghdad authorities to arrange for the bodies of the *Ulver* victims to be transported to Holland for re-burial.—*Reuter*.

JAPANESE SEIZED ON FRONTIER

PENETRATED SOVIET TERRITORY

SUSPECTED OF MAKING STRATEGIC SURVEY

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance,
1894. Received, Dec. 24, 9.15 a.m.)

Moscow, Dec. 23.
On the heels of the reports that Japanese and Soviet troops are facing one another on the river Wudaho frontier and that a certain tension exists there, with Russian planes reconnoitring the Japanese positions, Soviet officials are investigating what appears to be a case of penetration by Japanese to secure strategically valuable information.

The Khabarovsk officials have in their custody a Japanese officer and a Manchukuo private soldier found in the frontier village of Verkhne-Nikolski, where the officer was allegedly making photographs and the private doing sketches.

WRONG ROAD TO RECOVERY

WALL STREET'S WARNING

CONFIDENCE NEEDED

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance,
1894. Received, December
23, 10.10 a.m.)

New York, Dec. 23.
Wall Street is snickering at the expectation of the Federal Reserve Board that a lower bank interest will force funds into business investments.

Wall Street experts point out that if the loss of bank income due to lower interest could have brought about a rally, "We would have had it long ago." They say that the reason money does not go into business is simply that there is no need for it.

"What we need is orders," they assert. Doubtless, they admit, there are vast sums of money eagerly awaiting an investment which will give a better income than the banks do. Such an argument is confirmed by the heavy subscription of relatively attractive Government bond issues.

Wall Street says that the Federal Reserve Board's methods are opposed to natural methods, since ordinarily the demand for money comes first. Instead, the Federal Reserve Board is making an effort to produce the money first, and find the investments afterwards.

Experts repeat that the obstacle to business recovery will be removed as soon as confidence returns, when the dollar is stabilised, and the budget balanced.—*United Press*.

Protecting Investors

U.S. LEGISLATION CONTEMPLATED

Washington, Dec. 22.
Utility holding company legislation seems certain during the next Congress. Lower rates are likely to be forced on operating companies.

The new Securities Commission is attempting to be moderate, and fair. The President's congressional message on January 3 is expected to be constructive.—*Swan, Gilbertson and Frits*.

The Russian authorities charge that the officer was found fully armed, with sword, revolver and camera, extra films and photographic maps of the Soviet-Chinese frontier. He also had a notebook in which were numerous entries, all in Japanese.

STRANGE EXCUSE

The officer gave a strange excuse for having crossed the frontier.

He told his questioners that he was in search of a five-year-old boy and two peasants who had crossed the boundary and who were said to have been detained by Soviet officials.

The officer and private are both being detained while the Soviet officials make further inquiries.—*United Press*.

ON USSURI RIVER

Moscow, Dec. 23.
Reports from Khabarovsk state that Soviet officials have arrested a Japanese officer and his soldier servant on the bank of the River Ussuri, 20 miles south of the town of Iman.

The officer is said to have been found photographing, while his soldier stated to have possessed a map of the Sino-Soviet frontier.

He said he was looking for a little boy who had fled from a hut on the Chinese side of the frontier across to Russian soil.—*Reuter*.

Scores Perish In Bandit Raid

TRAPPED IN BURNING VILLAGE

Peking, Dec. 23.

According to a message from Yutien District, the surrounding villages of the City of Yutien were seriously ravaged by a large group of bandits last week end.

Many shops and private houses at Ko-chia-chang and Yah-hung-chiao were looted and burnt, while the village of Tangchiachuen was completely ruined, no single house being left undamaged by fire.

At least 100 people were burned to death.—*Central News*.

CATHOLIC AID FOR REHABILITATION

3,000,000 VOLUNTEERS IN CHINA

Peking, Dec. 24.

On his return here from an extensive tour of inspection of Church affairs in Central China, the Rt. Rev. Mario Zanin, Apostolic Delegate to China, declared in an interview with pressmen yesterday that 3,000,000 Chinese Catholics were willing to offer their services for the reconstruction of China in various spheres of activities.—*Central News*.

HOSTILITY AND HATRED OF EUROPE

ARGUMENT FOR CLOSER UNITY OF STATES

By G. WARD PRICE

Europe had two shocks recently: (1) The Yugoslav Government denounced Hungary in terms that declare peace between those two countries to be in peril;

(2) A new defensive pact between France and Russia against Germany was asserted to exist. That has been denied.

More developments of this kind may be expected. Europe's political trials are severe. The tempo of international discords is quickening. The nations are taking up their battle-stations.

I have just come back from a tour of Europe. Its Foreign Ministries, embassies, newspaper offices, and other sources of political information have been familiar ground to me for 25 years.

In all that time I have never heard so much hatred and hostility talked in these places as is being talked now. The mood of early 1914 was by comparison one of halcyon calm.

The materials of another blaze are heaped high upon the Continent. Unless something is done to prevent it—far bigger than has yet been attempted—an unexpected incident will before long supply the spark to set these flames.

NOBODY WANTS WAR
People to whom I talk on these lines answer: "Nobody wants war." That is perfectly true. But nobody wanted the world-slump. Yet it came.

War is the result of wrong-headed policy, as the slump was the sequel to wrong-headed finance.

The prime cause of Europe's present condition of deadly peril is the Peace Treaties. They imposed upon an exhausted Continent new strains, new rivalries, new wrongs.

What is the obstacle to the repair of these blunders. The prestige and pride of nationalism.

I have met Foreign Ministers who, in confidential talks, admit that the reform of the peace settlement is urgently necessary. If one asks why they do not openly recommend it they reply: "I dare not."

They dare not because the 475,000,000 people of this Continent of Europe are behaving like a gang of miners in a Western gold-rush, all ready with their revolvers to grab or defend their respective claims. Some day one of them, more scared or more avaricious than the rest, will start shooting. No one knows where it will stop.

CLASH PROBABLE
"To me it even appears probable," says Professor Kantorowicz, the German historical philosopher, "that the smouldering flames of a growing nationalism will break out in a final world conflagration in whose poisonous clouds the culture of Europe and the last bulwark of European solidarity—I mean the power of England—would perish."

We all experience the persecutions of the fevered post-war growth of nationalism, even as private individuals. Till 20 years ago one could travel about Europe without hindrance or question. Passports and visas had long disappeared outside such backward States as Turkey and Russia. Except for a casual Customs examination there was no formality at any frontier.

On my recent tour eight sets of officials examined me at each passage from one country to another. They were the

Passport controllers, Customs officers, Political police, and Currency inspectors of the land I was leaving, and a

similar fourfold set of the country I was entering.

Oh two frontiers I was halted before higher officials to explain the suspicious fact that I had copies of *The Daily Mail* in my possession. In most Central European States foreign newspapers are regarded as political dynamite. A log list must be examined to see if they have been prohibited.

WASTE OF TIME
One must waste time and money going to consulates to get "transit visas" for countries that one will pass through while asleep. For a longer stay, police registration, "identity cards," and "permits of residence" are required.

Every British exporter is baffled by the problem of how to get paid for his goods. European banking today is a perpetual juggle with "blocked" currencies, "register marks," and a fantastic confusion of regulations and restrictions.

Would America have ever become the great nation she is if she had set up the same barriers on the frontiers of each of her 48 States as Europe maintains on those of her score of principal countries?

How odd it would all seem to a visitor from another planet! He would find Europe in the stranglehold of nationalist jealousies and war-fears; her population declining because men cannot afford to have large families; her most civilized countries deliberately preparing for a new struggle which they know must wreck their civilization; 4,000,000 of the finest of her young men constantly engaged in the sterile occupation of soldiering, spending £800,000,000 of her annual wealth

production on the maintenance and equipment of forces of destruction. Then he would turn to Asia and find that continent of 1,000,000,000 people at peace, largely under European protection, occupied solely in expanding its numbers—China alone by 25,000,000 every year—and in learning the methods and mechanism of Western civilization.

ULTIMATE DECLINE
A bleeding Europe and a breeding Asia—what can be the outcome except the ultimate domination of the Old World by the Far East? As that great German thinker Oswald Spengler says in his last book: "The World War was a defeat of the white races, and the Peace of 1918 was the first great triumph of the coloured world."

"Unite or perish" appears to be the choice before the nations of Europe. It may not be necessary to submerge their political identities, any more than those of the various States of America have disappeared, but, if they are to survive, they must unite their economic forces and obtain from mutual destruction.

Can it be done? Is it possible to check the fierce current of nationalism which has carved up Europe into a collection of antagonistic cells?

The British Commonwealth of Nations is evidence of the harmony that can prevail between lands of widely varying conditions and interests. The Swiss federation testifies to the fact that even the formidable barrier of different languages can be overcome.

Nor need national hatreds last for ever. It is not yet 70 years since Prussians and Bavarians were at war.

CONCESSION
The price of peace in Europe is concession. The shadow of impending war can be dispelled only by the amendment of the Peace Treaties. Under existing conditions the Powers that benefited by

NAKED BODY IN BARREL

JEWELLER FOUND MURDERED

PICKED UP "HITCH-HIKER"

Strenuous efforts are being made by the police at Columbia, Ohio, to unravel the mystery concerning the discovery of the naked body of an Englishman, Mr. Alvin Brunner, in a barrel stuffed with sheets.

The sheets around the body have now been identified as those of a business associate of the dead man's, Mr. Merz, a jeweller who lent Mr. Brunner and his secretary's bed at his shop at Columbia during negotiations for a business deal. Mr. Brunner was an itinerant jeweller.

Mr. Brunner was last seen alive by Mr. Merz before he left for Dayton, Ohio. When, however, Mr. Merz returned to his shop, he found blood stains on the mattress of a bed and that sheets and revolver were missing.

A considerable pool of blood on the mattress indicates that the body must have lain on the bed for a long time, according to the police. The barrel in which the body was found had been taken from a nearby restaurant, and hence the police think that the slayer must have taken his time, planning how to get rid of the body. A description has been issued of the dead man's secretary.

The most interesting clue in the possession of the police is a letter shown to them by friends of the dead man. The letter is from Mr. Brunner and tells how he picked up, while motoring near Hamilton, Ohio, a man who wanted to enter into his employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin, his friends, then wrote back warning him against "hitch-hikers" who might kill him and rob him of his jewelry. To this Mr. Brunner replied that he did not think this man would kill him.

Mr. Merz has revealed that he gave the dead man's secretary a package containing \$20,000 worth of diamonds after Mr. Brunner and the secretary had called on him to arrange for a sale of jewelry.

Mr. Brunner then left for Dayton, he telegraphed Mr. Merz to hand over the diamonds to his secretary. This Mr. Merz did, understanding that the secretary would then proceed to Dayton with them.

A witness has told the police he saw a car drive away from the rear of Mr. Merz's shop with a barrel tied on the vehicle.

The dead man, Mr. Alvin Brunner, was a jeweller and auctioneer living at Brooklyn, New York. He was born in Los Angeles in 1903, according to information given by Mr. Merz, and went to England at the age of 17, where he graduated at Manchester University at about the year 1924.

Brunner also graduated, according to a class friend of his, Mr. Cohen, a Brooklyn dentist, at the California law school. Mr. Cohen also said that Mr. Brunner always stayed with him when he visited New York.

those treaties will never surrender even their most contestable gains except under the compulsion of force. National prestige forbids it. The only possibility of adjustment lies in the formation of a common pool of interests to which such contributions might be made without loss of self-respect.

The coming year or two will show whether Europe's sense of common welfare can prevail over the hostility of her peoples to avert a conflict even more fearful than the last.

If it does, we may awake from our present nightmare of warfare to a new dawn of happy prosperity. If it does not, the only despairing hope left to us will be that our own country may rouse itself in time to be strong to meet the great catastrophe when it comes.



Here are four, but there are 290 more of Busby Berkeley's beauties in Warner Bros. latest musical production, "Dames", the New Year attraction for the Alhambra Theatre.



President Roosevelt instituted the annual sale of Christmas Seals by the National Tuberculosis Association when he was presented with samples of the new stamps and a model (on desk) of the first sanatorium for the modern treatment of the dread disease. He is shown in the executive office at the White House with Dr. Francis B. Trudeau, son of the man who founded the sanatorium movement in the U.S., and Miss Mildred Showalter in health crusade uniform.

DUTCH SUGAR BEET LEADS

ENGLAND'S HEAVY SUBSIDY

Amsterdam, Dec. 10.

Once more the Dutch growers of sugar beet walk off with the first prizes.

Their trim fields again produce more tons of sugar beet per acre than those of any other country; what is of equal importance, their output of sugar per acre of beet is again the highest in the world, followed by Denmark, Sweden, Belgium, Germany, France, Italy and Czechoslovakia, in the order named.

Britain, which has spent between £30,000,000 and £40,000,000 in subsidising its sugar beet growers, comes twelfth and last.

Up to 1931 Holland could boast that it was the only country growing sugar beet without some form

of Government coddling.

But in that year the Dutch growers found it impossible to compete with the unsold surplus of cane sugar owned by other Dutchmen in the Netherlands Indies, so they were given a small subsidy to tide them over. This was later increased. The Government's theory is that Dutch sugar beet should be just sufficient to supply the domestic demand and no more. Only about 5 per cent. of the country's arable area is devoted to it.

Dutch factories are strategically placed; the average factory last year handled the output from 7,949 acres compared with only 3,014 acres handled by the average German factory.

High-grade tested seed is almost a Dutch monopoly, one firm in Naarden doing an immense international business. Export of seed has doubled in the past 15 years—from 2,223,200 English lbs. to 5,836,722 lbs. It is still increasing. —United Press.

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If you know about his colour schemes you can make a dashing selection from these, or from the foulard, tweed or Silk ties.

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No. 1 HAMPER—\$45.

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| 1 Qt. Moet & Chandon Dry Imperial Champagne. | 1 Qt. Superb Tawny Port. |
| 1 Pt. G. F. Peppermint. | 2 Qts. St. Julien Claret. |
| 1 Pt. D.O.M. | 1 Qt. Old Brown Sherry, Black Seal. |
| 1 Qt. Martell's XXX Brandy. | 1 Qt. Taylor's Old Tom or Dry Gin. |
| 2 Qts. King George IV Gold Label or John Haig Gold Label Whisky. | 1 Qt. Burgoyne's Burgundy. |
| | 1 Phial Pomeranzan Bitters. |

No. 2 HAMPER—\$40.

- | | |
|--|------------------------------------|
| 1 Qt. Guillemart Champagne. | 2 Qts. Tawny Dry Port. |
| 1 Pt. D.O.M. | 2 Qts. St. Julien Claret. |
| 1 Qt. Burgoyne's Burgundy. | 1 Qt. Taylor's Old Tom or Dry Gin. |
| 1 Qt. Martell's XXX Brandy. | 1 Qt. V. de P. Sherry. |
| 2 Qts. King George IV Gold Label or John Haig Gold Label Whisky. | 1 Phial Pomeranzan Bitters. |

No. 3 HAMPER—\$35.

- | | |
|--|------------------------------------|
| 1 Qt. Burgoyne's Burgundy. | 1 Qt. Pellissier Brandy. |
| 1 Pt. G. F. Peppermint. | 1 Qt. Amontillado Sherry. |
| 1 Pt. D.O.M. | 1 Qt. Taylor's Old Tom or Dry Gin. |
| 2 Qts. Tarragon Port. | 2 Qts. Medoc Claret. |
| 2 Qts. King George IV Gold Label or John Haig Gold Label Whisky. | 1 Phial Pomeranzan Bitters. |

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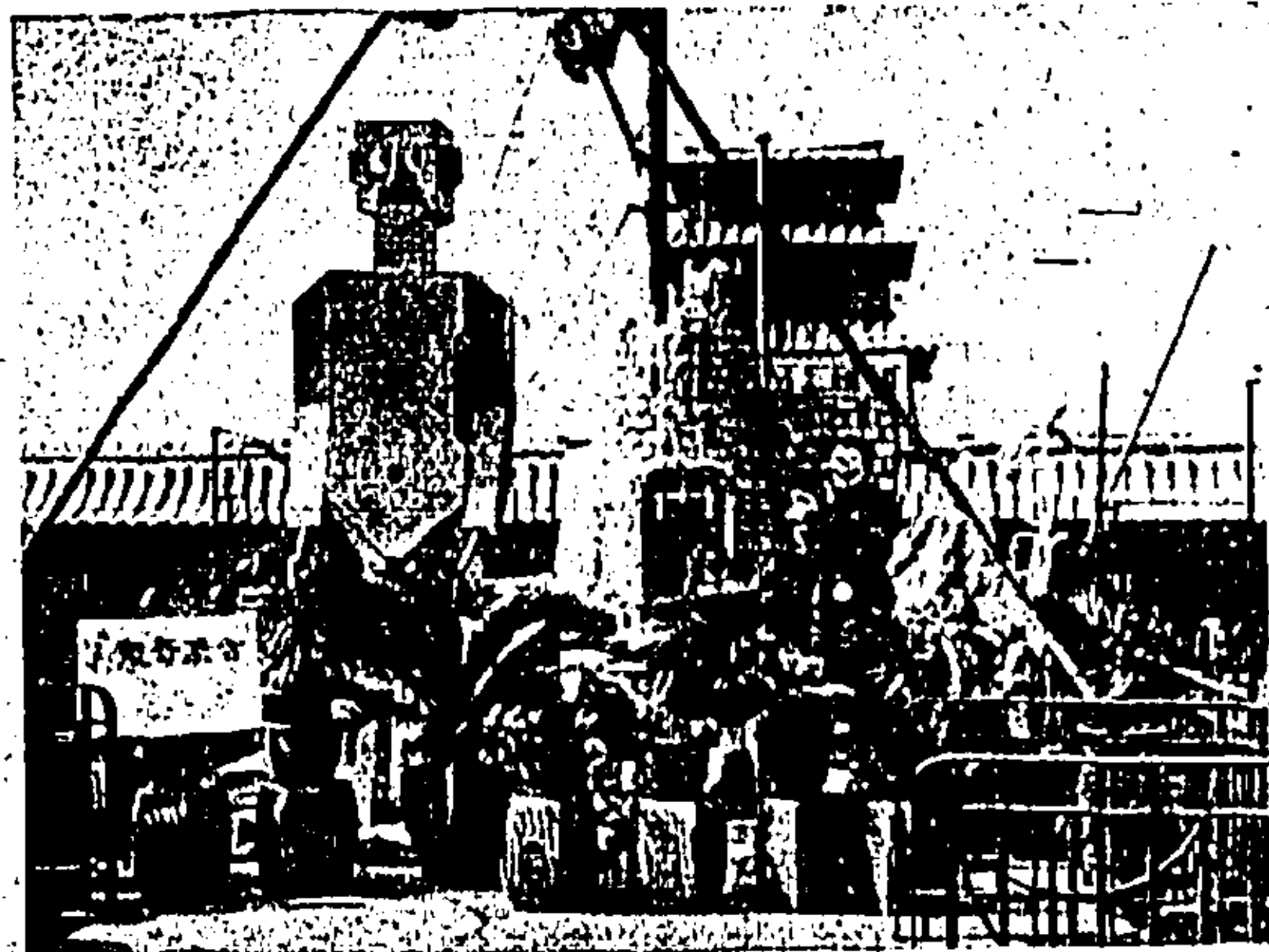
SPECIAL MORNING PERFORMANCES

AT THE **KING'S**
TO-DAY, TO-MORROW & WEDNESDAY
At 11 A.M. and 12.45 P.M.

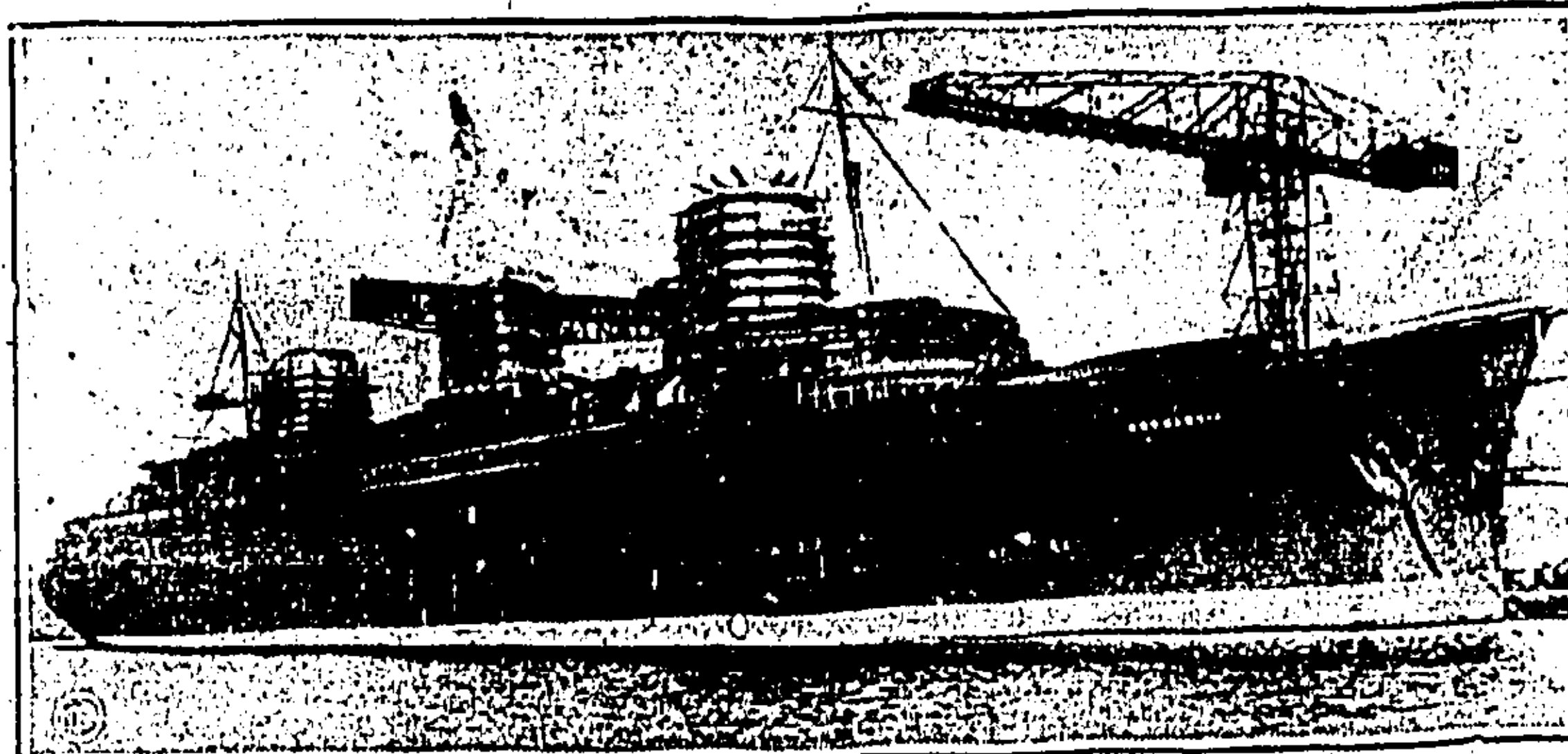
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WILL BE DISTRIBUTED TO YOU!
DON'T MISS THIS BIG TREAT!
SPECIAL ADMISSION PRICES:—

D. CIRCLE—Adults	70 cts.	CHILDREN—40 cts.
B. STALLS—	50 "	" 20 "
F. STALLS—	40 "	" 20 "



"Mickey Mouse in Giantland"—an interesting tableau of Santaland at Sincere's Roof Garden. A live Mickey Mouse is seen with mechanical giant.



Work is being rushed at St. Nazaire, France, to complete the new 75,000-ton French liner Normandie, which will be the largest ship afloat until its British rival, the Queen Mary, takes to high seas. How nearly ready for its maiden voyage the Normandie is can be judged from this picture. Dangling overhead is the scaffolding on which workers prepare the hull for its final coat of paint. Even the huge stacks seem to have reached their topmost height.

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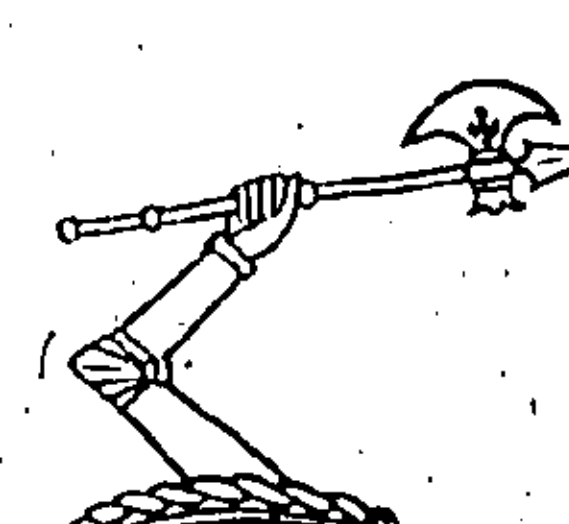
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAYS.

In Accordance with Government Ordinance, the Exchange Banks will be closed for the Transaction of Public Business on Tuesday and Wednesday, 25th and 26th December, 1934. (Christmas Holidays).
Hongkong, 21st December, 1934.

CHURCH NOTICES

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH (Church of England)

St. Andrew's Choir Choral Party
On Monday

CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICES

The following are the services etc., for the forthcoming week at St. Andrew's, Kowloon.

Monday

St. Andrew's Choir Carol Party will tour Hongkong and Kowloon. Collection for St. Andrew's Church Benevolent Fund and St. Dunstan's.

Tuesday, Christmas Day
Holy Communion 7.15 and 8.15 a.m.
Christmas Festival Service 11 a.m.

Thursday

The Feast of St. John. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 7 a.m.

Friday

St. Andrew's Girls' Guild Party at 4 o'clock.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck To Preach on Christmas Day

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at Methodist Church, Wanchai.

Christmas Day, December 25

10.15 a.m. Order by the Rev. Errie Tribbeck.

Hymn No. 119, "Angels from the realms of Glory," ("Cwm Rhonda" 615.)

Prayer. The Lord's Prayer.

Hymn No. 124, "See amid the winter's snow," ("Oxford.")

1st Lesson: Isa. 9: 1-7.

Children's Address.

Children's Hymn No. 118, "O come, all ye faithful," ("Adeste Fideles.")

2nd Lesson: Lk. 2: 1-20.

Prayer.

Hymn No. 142, "Let earth and heaven," ("Adoration.")

Sermon.

Hymn No. 120, "Christians, awake," ("Yorkshire.")

Blessing National Anthem.

Notices for the Week.

24th. Monday, Badminton, 7 p.m.

27th. Thursday, Badminton, 7 p.m.

28th. Friday, Padre's Party.

UNION CHURCH

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at Union Church, Kennedy Road.
Christmas Day, Tuesday, Dec. 25.
Morning service 10.30 a.m.
Monday, December 31. Watch-night service 11.45 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

CHRISTMAS SERVICES

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at St. John's Cathedral.

"Making room for Christ."

Dec. 24, Christmas Eve. 5.30 p.m. Choral Evensong with preparation for Communion.

Dec. 25, Christmas Day.

6.15 a.m. Holy Communion.

7 a.m. Holy Communion.

8 a.m. Holy Communion (Choral).

8 a.m. Holy Communion at the Peak Church.

10 a.m. Children's Service.

10 a.m. Children's Service Chapel of the Resurrection, Happy Valley.

11 a.m. Matins and Sermon.

Preacher, The Dean.

12.15 p.m. Holy Communion.

Dec. 26, St. Stephen's Day, 10.15 a.m. Holy Communion.

Dec. 27, St. John's Day, 7.45 a.m. Holy Communion.

Dec. 28, Holy Innocents' Day, 7.45 a.m. Holy Communion.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station.

The Sunday school is held on Sunday Morning at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6 p.m.

Reading Room at above address open Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m. The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.

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For the Festive Season, we have cut the Prices on many kinds of Shoes. Everyone should take advantage of this opportunity for Prices were never so low before.



Ladies' Shoes with Black or White Silk uppers. Low or High heels. Court or with strap. All sizes. Formerly reduced from \$3.90 to \$2.90 and then to \$1.90

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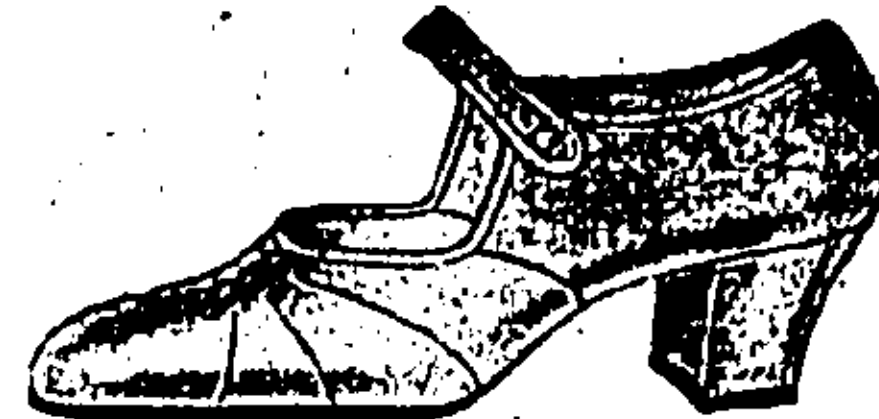
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Gentlemen's Patent leather shoes. The very best. Good comfortable fitting, and strong leather soles. All sizes. This is the shoe to wear to those festive parties. Before \$10.90.

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SIZES: 3 to 8 1/2 \$2.50 SIZES: 9 to 1 1/2 \$3.50



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SIZES: 9 to 1 1/2 \$2.90 SIZES: 2 to 5 \$3.50



Boys' Black or Brown shoes (or gentlemen's small size). Uppers of good Box Calf leather. Soles, the best selected. Sizes: 2—5. Before \$5.90.

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TO-DAY, XMAS EVE: 9.00 a.m. till 10.00 p.m.

XMAS HOLIDAY

THE STORE WILL CLOSE TO BUSINESS
ON XMAS DAY.

BUSINESS WILL BE RESUMED AS USUAL
ON DEC. 26.

FOR THE CONVENIENCE

OF THOSE WHO ARE UNABLE
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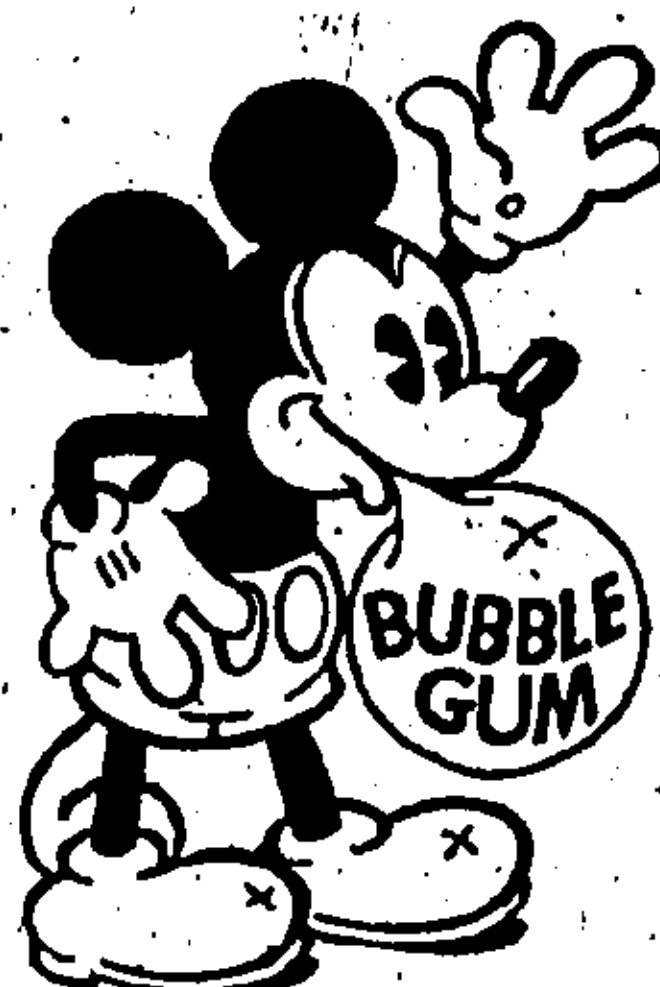
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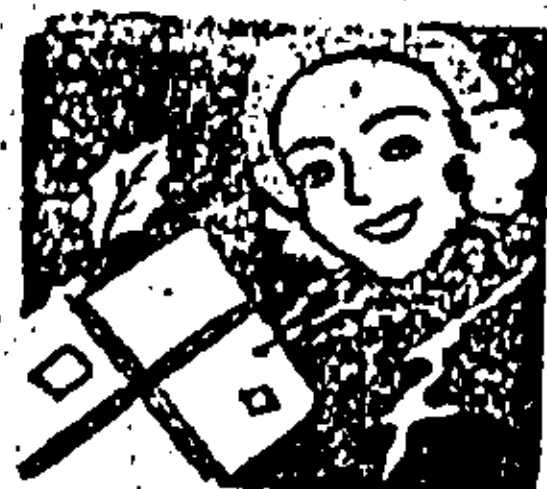
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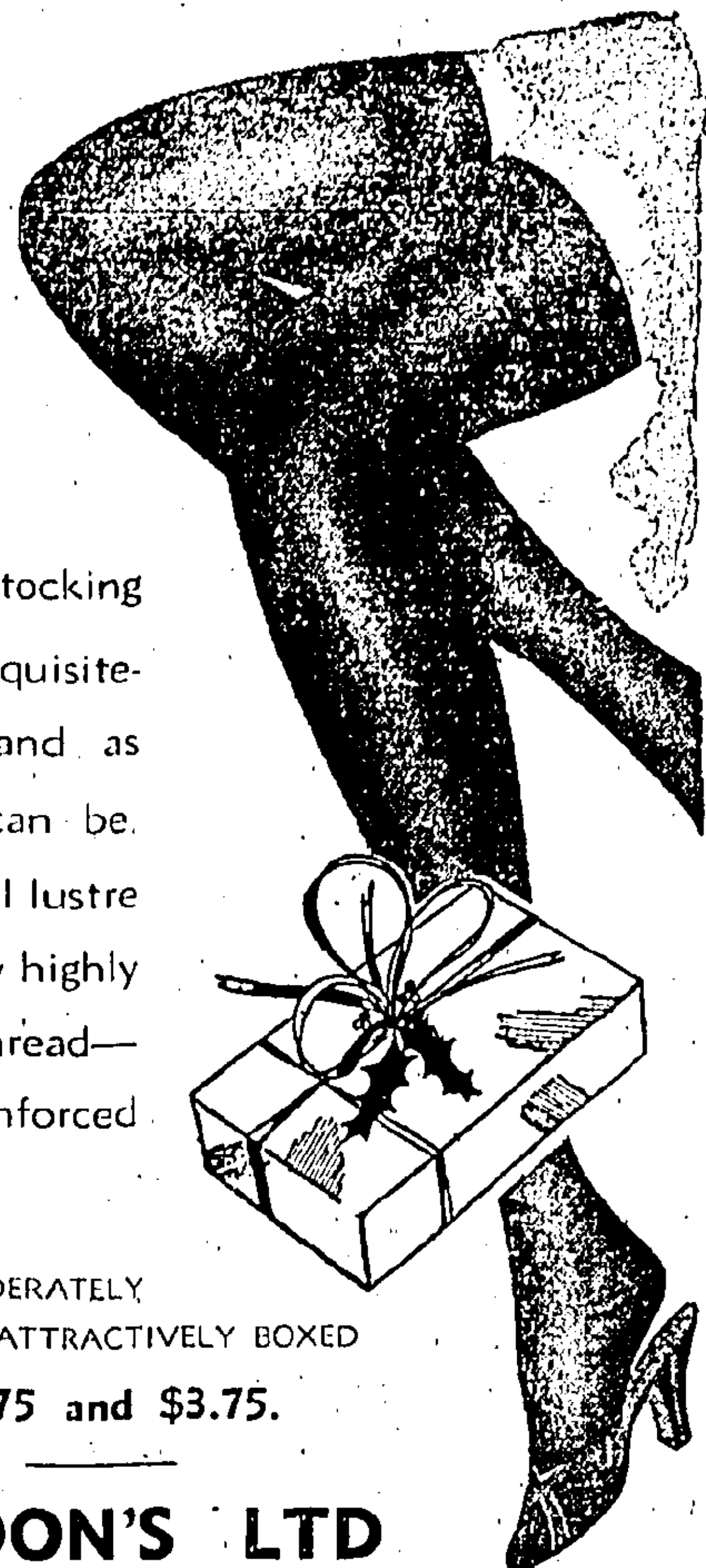
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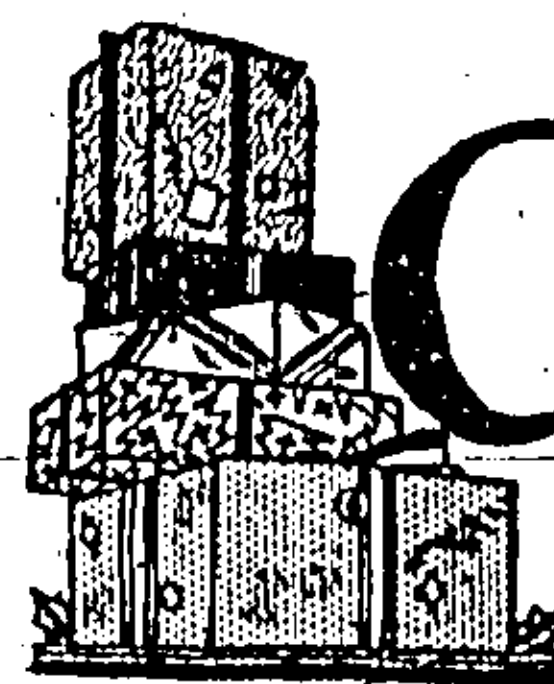
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HAND-BAGS IN A BIG RANGE
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SILK STOCKINGS,
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NEW TWO-WAY-STRETCH GIRDLES
FOR EVENING WEAR.
NEW HATS — NEW COATS
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King's Theatre Building. D'Aguiar Street.
OPEN TILL 8 P.M. CHRISTMAS EVE 10 P.M.

CORRESPONDENCE

Threatened Strike

The Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph

Sir,—I have read with interest the article which appeared in your paper of the 22nd instant under the heading "Threatened Shipping Strike," which contained a direct challenge by the Secretary of the "China Coast Officers' Guild" to certain owners of river steamers having their business established in the Colony in a perfectly legitimate manner.

My sympathies are both with the Mercantile Marine officers engaged in the navigation of these river steamers as well as with the owners of these vessels.

It is an acknowledged fact that most of these river steamers are at present being run at a considerable loss to the Companies concerned owing to the general depression in trade and to various political troubles existing in China.

It is not denied, as far as I can see from the article in your paper, that these men who are now employed in the various ships of the Chinese companies mentioned, have, voluntarily and without any coercion whatsoever on the part of any one, agreed to accept service with the various Chinese shipping companies at certain salaries and remuneration. It is not untrue that in some cases these salaries are far below what might be termed a "living wage" for the responsibilities of the officers concerned, but, nevertheless, it cannot be denied that it is a personal contract in law between the officers concerned and the shipping companies. Personally, I fail to understand how the "China Coast Officers' Guild" can have the legal right to impose terms on the shipping companies and thereby, so to speak, direct and govern the shipping companies in their service employments.

I was in the Colony during the great Chinese strike which took place some years ago, and, if I am not mistaken, the Government at the time promptly took effective measures to stop what might be termed the crippling of genuine trade and convenience of the public generally, and, so far as I can remember, many prosecutions took place against certain persons or guilds in connection with the strike. It was, I believe, in consequence of this strike that an Ordinance was passed in the Colony which is cited as "Illegal Strikes and Lock-Outs Ordinance No. 10 of 1927."

On referring to the said Ordinance, which appears to be very elaborately drawn up, it would seem that the legislature, by passing the said Ordinance, had attempted very carefully to put a stop to any future strikes by any individual or class of persons. Therefore, to my lay mind, it would appear that Mr. Kiley is not only flouting the Government in declaring that, on the 29th instant, a strike by the various Officers concerned will take place.

Should not the Government immediately cause means to be enforced to stop the attempted strike or to arrange an amicable settlement between the parties?

Personally, I am of opinion that if any one of these officers concerned is not in a position to be relieved of his job, he is at once entitled to bring a charge of intimidation against his Guild and the sooner this was done, the better for the man in question.

Now, Sir, assume for the purpose of argument, that the strike actually takes place. What is going to happen? The river trade of the Colony will be seriously crippled, and I fail to see, under the circumstances, what steps the Chinese companies can take except to appeal to the higher authorities for some regulations to be passed empowering these companies to employ qualified Chinese Masters and Engineers in their respective vessels notwithstanding the fact that the ship shall carry the British or any other flag.

If the motor-car, lorry, bus and tram drivers were to get together and publish their intention of striking in consequence of what they might consider low wages, will the Government sit still and allow the strike to continue and thereby cause inconvenience to the whole community of Hongkong?

The law surely is made to apply to every one irrespective of class or creed.

LEE KEANG-CHEE.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

N. Y. K. LINE
(NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)

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Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays, at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA, Hongkong, 22nd December, 1934.

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ALL AT SPECIAL REDUCTIONS

Hurry up to

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TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

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6 p.m.-10 p.m. SPECIAL DINNER \$1.25 per cover.

1. Half Grape Fruit Au Curacao
2. Real Turtle Soup
3. Grilled Lobster, Melted Butter
4. Braised Pigeon In Port Wine
5. Tournedos A la Adlon
6. Roast Turkey and Ham
7. Fondante Potatoes
8. Cauliflower
9. Hot Asparagus, Hollandaise Sauce
10. Xmas Pudding, Brandy Sauce
11. Dessert
12. Mocha

A CHRISTMAS CRACKER & PAPER CAP
FREE FOR EACH DINER.

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SEND THEM

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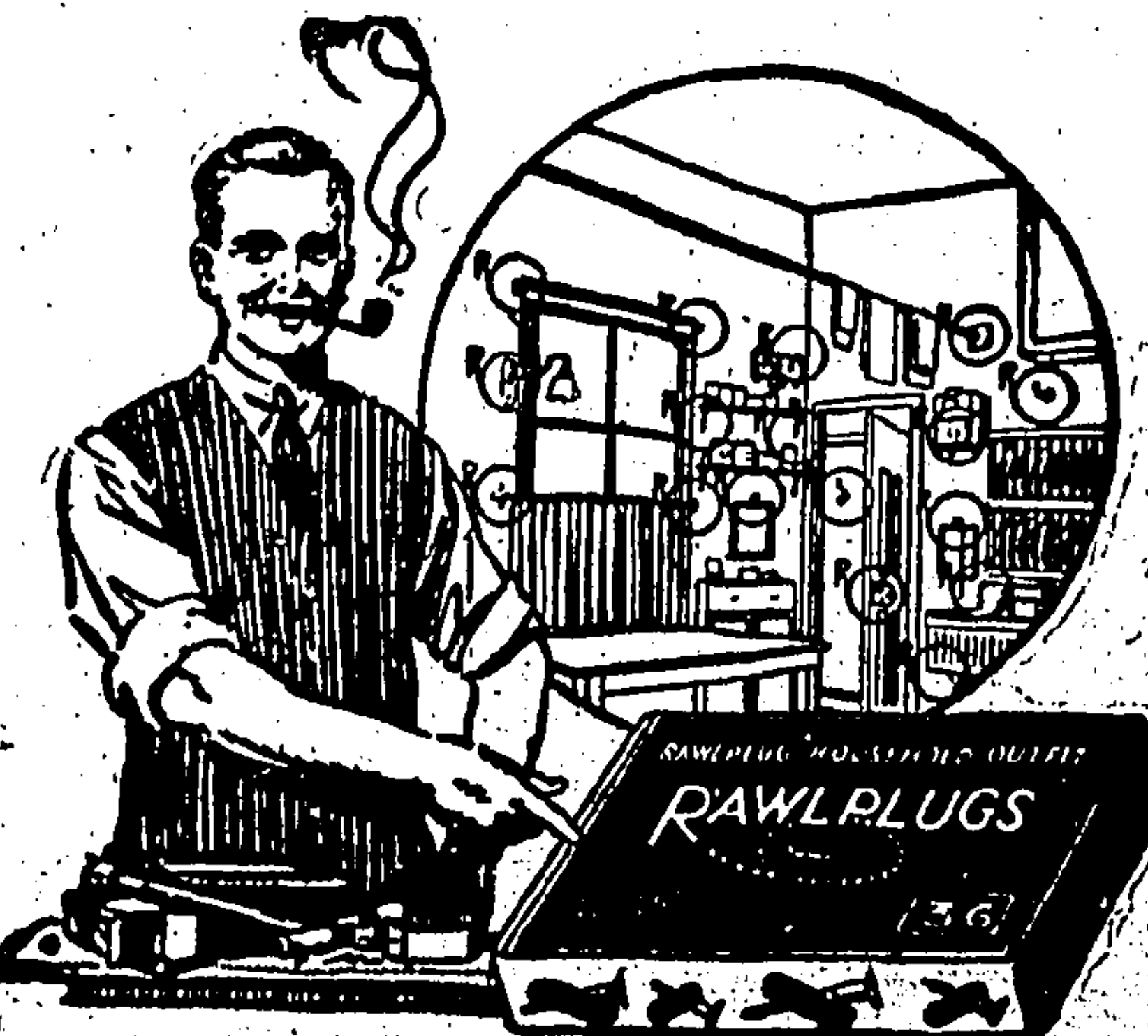
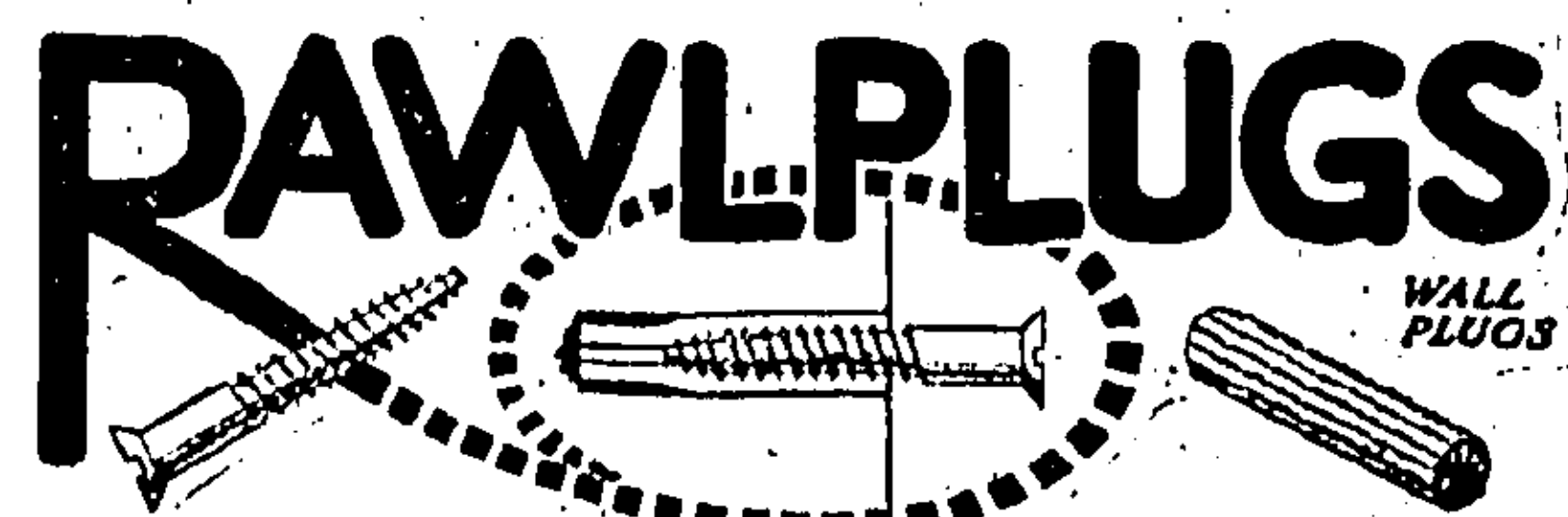
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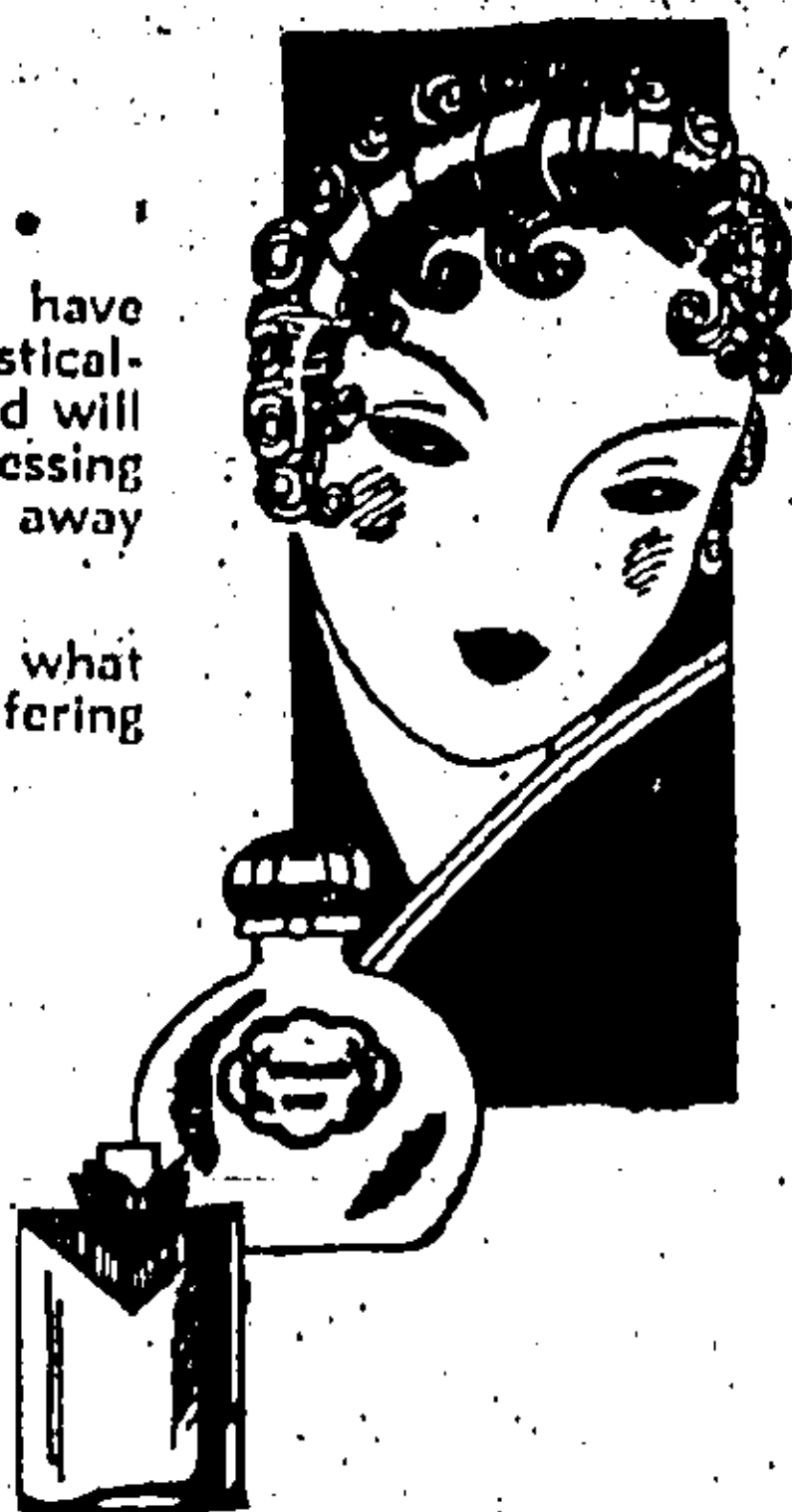
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The Perfect Smoker's Companion

from **\$3.50 up****POCKET TORCHES**

In leather containers no larger than the size of a key container.

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with suction cups suitable for attaching to windscreen of car. Ideal gift to motorists.

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DEPARTMENT

Six Lines



XMAS—1934

Best Wishes
for
A Very Merry
Christmas

from the

**HONGKONG HOTEL
GARAGE**

The
Hongkong & Shanghai
Hotels, Ltd.

DEATH.

HARSTON.—Passed away peacefully on 21st December, 1934, at 16 Collingwood Road, Putney, London, Dr. George Montagu Harston, M.D. LOND., D.O. OXON., late of Hongkong, in his 62nd year. (By Cable.)

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, DEC. 24, 1934.

SCHOOL CURRICULA

Although the classics do not loom largely in the Colony's scholastic life, it is not without interest, in view of the intended early visit of an expert to overhaul the local education system, to take note of the fact that some alarm is being felt in England at the position to which Greek, and to a lesser extent Latin, are being reduced in the school curriculum. Under the pressure of various and increasing modernistic or utilitarian studies, defenders of the ancient classics, if not "on the run," are certainly on the defensive, pausing now and then to fight stubborn rear-guard actions. A strong case for the preservation of the classics can be presented on paper. In practice the principle is not easily implied. Always there is the suspicion that for the great majority of young people time spent in the acquisition of Latin and Greek will not yield adequate return in the workaday world. We hear much talk of the right use of the leisure which is being conferred to an ever-enlarging extent on all classes of the community, but so far, the cultural approach to that problem has been erratic, tentative, and ineffective. No one has the courage to suggest to a great democracy that those languages which are the keys to the classics should be studied for the enrichment of leisure. In any case, the likelihood is that that leisure, for most of the populace, will be frittered away in dashing along the roads of the country in motor cars, in attending "the pictures," and in other devotions the cultural value of which is practically nil. The President of Magdalen College thinks it will be a disaster of the first order if Latin goes the way of Greek. The headmaster of Daniel Stewart's College believes that there is as much joy for the lad in Greek grammar as in gymnastics. This is one of the little points on which teachers do not take a plebiscite of their pupils. Moreover, the plebiscite, if taken, might not reflect the true state of the pupils' feelings in the matter. They like to flatter their stern mentors. But

NOTES OF THE DAY**AIR PIONEERS**

Too often have we to pay our last respects to these gallant fellows who blaze the air trails over continents and oceans. It is in the nature of things that the pioneers shall have to suffer, and that they should sacrifice themselves for the benefit of later generations. Through their experience the world learns what roads are safe and what are fatal. The big Dutch airliner which was speeding from Amsterdam to the Far East and crashed in the desert was a sacrifice of these heroic pioneers. The seven men who died in that disaster were martyrs to progress. What have they accomplished? They have taught us, if we have not already learned the lesson, the necessity of mapping safe routes of air travel, of establishing emergency landing fields along these routes, charted by blinking pylons in the night and automatic beam signals which keep a machine on its correct course though the pilot may be blinded by fog or snow or rain.

NAMES WILL LIVE

The pilot of the mangled Dutch machine attempted a forced landing in a thunderstorm. He did not know that the ground on which he hoped to bring his plane, to rest had been turned into a swamp by the sudden rainfall. He sought to land, the wheels touched, bounced once, caught in the sticky earth, and the great plane somersaulted, splintering as it rolled, catching fire before it came to rest. We shall mourn them as brave men and remember them as pioneers in a still unconquered element. Their names must be written with those of Columbus, Cartier, Cortez, Cook, Livingstone and Stanley; and the later pioneers, Blieriot, Lindbergh and a gallant youth named Ulm.

WHO CARES?

They tell us that the Hollywood cinema stars are threatening to go on strike. We do not know just what they are seeking to accomplish; something to do with salaries, no doubt. If it were the "extras" or those rather pitiful dollar-a-day people who were crying for consideration, they would have our sympathy. But for people like the stars, of recent pictures we have seen to ask for anything more than they have already seems a piece of effrontery. We are with the producers. Many people have thought seriously of attempting to organize a "strike" of sorts among the picture-going public in order to remove some of the more odious things and persons from the screen. Perhaps this strike will accomplish something in that direction and reformers will be spared the effort. We could well do without some of the manly mannikins which Hollywood from time to time poses before us. Let them go on strike. Who cares?

MIRROR OF OPINION

Remarkable as are the experiments conducted by Professor Cannon of Harvard before the Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons, it is not astonishing to learn from them that the living brain is a generator of electrical surges. Even laymen have long been convinced that thinking and living are electrical processes. We have always known that an electric shock can make us jump. Now we know that the brain can make the indicators of instruments jump. The discovery is important. It was long supposed that the only animals capable of generating electricity and giving us shocks were a few fishes. Now it turns out that we are all dynamos. Must we conclude that our cravings, ambitions, ideals, sympathies and yearnings are but manifestations of volts at work? The secret of consciousness, of man's awareness of himself and his surroundings, lies deeper than that. Even if we knew exactly what each cell of the cortex did in the act of responding to external impressions, we should not have fathomed the nature of thought. . . . The physiologists have far to go before they catch up with the physicists, who have had to give up their mechanistic theories in explaining the vagaries of mere matter.—*New York Times*.

this; after all, is not the decisive factor which is elbowing the classics out of the schools. It is—the pressure of subjects which, in the worldly or bread-and-butter sense, are able to present a stronger case. It is were possible to lighten the curriculum, there would be better chance of survival for classical studies. But the mere suggestion of "lightening" it seems to affect educationists, classical and modernistic alike, with impotence.

ROYAL HONEYMOONS OF THE PAST

By MAY EDGINGTON

A HUNDRED years ago the honeymoon, as we understand it now, was not a royal custom. Royalty had not then claimed what is the simple right of all lesser persons—the personal right of a newly wedded man and wife to a time of glamorous retreat—"the world forgetting; by the world forgot." It would be idle to trace here the devious stages by which all this has changed; minds, manners, travelling facilities have all played a part. We are happy, anyway, today to know that the royal couple who are so generously elaborating and prolonging their wedding ceremonies for our delight may afterwards drive quietly away—just as we can do ourselves—and out of the blaze of the limelight, leaving the formal splendour of national occasions and festivities behind them, are to live for a while for themselves and for each other, just the radiantly happy man and woman that they are.

We are all so enraptured with the Princess Marina, the new Duchess of Kent, that we like to say: "They are spending their honeymoon in the English countryside as we did"; or, "Afterwards they are going abroad as we did." Love is the same all the world over, so the royal pair do as we should do ourselves; they seek peace and quiet and privacy. A typical English country house will provide this ideal setting; not a huge palace of a house, but Hilly Hall, one of the loveliest, mansions in Staffordshire. Afterwards they will go abroad; but, wherever they choose to wander, there, in this quiet rural spending of the first part of their honeymoon they follow the example of other young English royalties who have married within the last twenty years or so. When the Duke and Duchess of York were married in 1923—it hardly seems so long ago to us—the Hon. Mrs. Ronald Greville lent them the famous Polesden-Lacey. Beech woods sentinel this old house, and a deep valley separates it from Rammer Common; it spells serenity. Twenty-one years ago one of the pretty daughters of the Duchess of Fife married Prince Arthur of Connaught, and Mrs. Waldorf Astor lent them her house at Sandwick—Rest Harrow. One may suggest that Prince and Princess Arthur of Connaught set the fashion for royalty to accept the loan of some friend's homely house in which to pass their honeymoons; they certainly set the fashion for royal young couples to enjoy a little Continental gaiety by way of celebrating their weddings, for they went on afterwards to Paris and Biarritz.

In 1919 the Connaught family celebrated another wedding, for she who was perhaps the most beautiful Princess then living—Princess Patricia, second daughter of the Duke of Connaught—realised the desire of her romantic heart and married the then Captain Alexander Ramsay—now Rear-Admiral Sir Alexander Ramsay. They honeymooned at the Duke of Sutherland's sept, Sutton Park,

and then at the Marquess of Anglesey's Beau Desert, near Llangollen. The year 1922 was a big one for us. The King's daughter—our Princess Mary, well beloved—then married Lord Lascelles—now Earl of Harewood—and that was another romance to make the heart glow. And once more the bridegroom took the bride—King's daughter, no less—to a quiet house, the great house of Weston Park, Salop—a house of treasures, with its Gobelin tapestries, its superb library, its heavenly gardens—all of which the bride, inheriting her royal mother's tastes, could appreciate and admire.

Later on in the honeymoon when, as in the case of the Duchess of Fife's young daughter, a husband wise in the ways of the world took an untravelling bride for her first enraptured glimpses of a Mediterranean land, Lord Lascelles's cousin, Lady Sybil Scott, lent them the Villa Medici at Fiesole.

Another royal young girl, Lady May Cambridge, married Captain Abel Smith in 1931, and they spent their honeymoon, first, at Diddington Hall in Norfolk, and then at Lord Waterford's hunting-box in Co. Wicklow, where they could lead—for the first time together—the country life which they both love.

Another of the King's nieces, Princess Maud, sister of Princess Arthur of Connaught, married Lord Carnegie in November 1923. This happy pair began their honeymoon, at Hull Place, near Deal, which was lent by Lord Carnegie's cousin, Mr. Gilbert Elliot. But they slipped very quietly over to the Continent and went to Italy; happy, and practically unreported. How can one write of these charming royal personages without paying tribute to the greatest of all—no one who preceded them: Queen Victoria?

Victoria married her Prince Albert in February 1840, and allowed herself only a three-days honeymoon at Windsor Castle.

A brief period, indeed, for two people so much in love! But perhaps it was long enough, just then. For the greatest Queen in our history never put self before duty, and it was not likely that she would have given even her beloved young husband first place. A wonderful wife and, in due time, a wonderful mother, she was, nevertheless, first of all the Queen. But in her great love for her husband—only excelled by her love for her country—she must have made all their intimate life together a series of honeymoons. When her eldest son—afterwards King Edward VII.—married the dazzling Princess Alexandra of Denmark in March 1863, they spent their honeymoon in the Isle of Wight; and when, in his turn, their second son—then Duke of York, now our own King, George V.—married the popular "Princess May"—now Queen Mary—in July 1893, they spent their honeymoon at Sandringham, Windsor, Sandringham, Osborne—even simple Osborne—all royal residences, all fully in the eye of a public which not only adored but demanded ceremony!

Autres temps, autres mœurs!

The Very Idea!**WRINGING WET**

By George

THE old familiar church chimers have got us again. Every year they give us that little twinge of conscience that comes to a man who has made his mark in the world and rests on Sundays instead of going to church.

Of course this doesn't apply to us. The only mark we can show is a birth mark—and we can only show that to intimate friends.

But the bells certainly do seem to hit a rhyme. Ring out the old, ring in the new. Seems that wringing out the old means getting rid of the alcoholic consumption—and after all that is the only kind of consumption worth having.

On the other hand we may have forgotten the words. Perhaps they say *Wring out the old, bring in the new*. Anyway we never drink from a wrung bottle—nor from a wrong bottle if it contains water.

We wonder whether the landlady will put a little rum or whisky in the pudding this year. We expect she won't but the proof of the pudding will be in the eating.

Another silly adage is that one about you can't eat your cake and have it—who would have it if they couldn't eat it?

But to get back to bells reminds us that we must forget to put our dustbin out for collection to-day so as to save a little for the carol singers.

We have engaged these night birds—or night jays—would be better—in guerrilla warfare for some years but with the possibility of Hongkong becoming a "silence" zone, we have some prospect of victory at last.

That is why we are going to make a resolution on January 1 never to shoot another carol singer. The last one, we shot with a few well thought out remarks from our verandah but he retaliated by drowning us in a B Flat abortion of none of the famous composers.

Our best resolution for the coming year is to stop paying chits. Next year we are going even further if it proves a success, and we shall stop signing them.

DUMB-BELLES LETTRES

All Actual Misadventures Compiled by
Juliet Lowell



I have a lot of baby turtles that I want to sell.

Brasserie Speaking, We Are Not In The Turtle Business

March 15, 1932.

Model Brasserie Company,
New York City, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

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I have a lot of baby turtles that I want to sell and thought you people might help me sell them.

Very truly yours,
Mr. W. P.

Tennis Racket

We often wonder when the miserable hypocrisy of professionalism in sport will end.

Recently Fred Perry, lawn tennis champion, turned down an offer of £20,000 because if he accepted he would lose his amateur status and would not be allowed to play again for England.

This means that everybody concerned, except the people who, by their skill, draw the gate-money and fill the stands, can take a share of the profits.

Would any actor who can fill a theatre by his skill be such a fool as to work without his share of the gate-money? And wouldn't a theatre manager who insisted that all actors should be amateurs, so that he needn't pay them anything, be described as a swindler?

It is said that Fred Perry will eventually join the Stock Exchange, where people get money for nothing, gambling with other people's savings.

But as they are all "professional" gamblers they will be allowed to make profits and still be regarded as gentlemen.



"Well, you must be worn out. You'd better meet me downtown after you get them all to bed and we'll drop in to see that Shirley Temple picture."

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**CLARKE'S
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CHINA FAVOURITES FOR "SUNDAY HERALD" CUP

SOCCER

St. Joseph's Hold Recreio To A Draw

SOUTH CHINA "A" STILL UNBEATEN

(By "Linesman")

If Ward had kept in position at centre-forward instead of hanging back with Leonard in the intermediate line the Saint would probably have taken the honours in their premier Division game with the Recreio at Caroline Hill yesterday. As it was he was in position about half a dozen times during the game with the result that St. Joseph's attack became disorganised and consequently not very effective.

The Recreio, strengthened by the return of Beltrao at centre-half, started favourites but the first ten minutes of play were sufficient to indicate that the Saints were determined to have their share of the exchanges.

Really, the Saints' inside right was too well-watched to be brilliant, but he put in a tremendous amount of work and gave the Recreio defence plenty to think about. Herdridge disappointed me very much. It was the first time I had seen him play and nothing to the reports of his game and the reputation he brought with him to the Colony he did not come up to expectations. Fernandez, who played outside to him, was weak.

Without doubt Dellar was the best back on the field and it was Sousa proved a veritable stumbling block to the Recreio attack. Elms played a hard game at left half.

The Gosano brothers played some really good football in the Recreio attack and combined with their Recreio attack and combined well with their other attackers but they could not pierce the Saints' defence.

St. Joseph's scored first from a penalty taken by Herdridge after Bowen had headed in the "D" but the Recreio acted an equaliser through A. V. Gosano who headed in a beautiful effort from a corner from Alves.

Showing better finish than their opponents, especially after the interval the Athletic yesterday took two points from the Lincolns in the First Division. Ridley played an exceptionally good game in the Lincolns attack but received very little support from Higgins and Baldrey. Tung Kwong-sam was outstanding amongst the Chinese sending out some very good passes. The Athletic led at the interval when Tung Kwong-sam scored a penalty and in the second half increased their lead through Ho Kar-keung and Lee Hing-chung.

In a fast game at Chatham Road yesterday the Fusiliers were unlucky to lose their game with the East Lanes to the tune of 3-1. It was a game of missed chances the East Lanes being particularly noticeable in this respect.

Oxford scored for the Fusiliers and Gorman and O'Donnell for the winners.

Although the score of 5-1 which South China "A" put up against Club's "B" XI on Saturday indicates a rather one-sided contest such was not the case. The "B" team occasioned a great surprise by scoring first, but the League Leaders soon showed that they had something up their sleeves and netted twice in quick succession and followed up with



An exciting moment in the Lincolns' goalmouth during their game yesterday with the Chinese Athletic. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

American Football

LOCAL SIDE BEAT LINGNAN

Although their line was much heavier than Hongkong's Lingnan University's secondary defence was much inferior, with the result that they bowed to the local side in their American football encounter on the Club ground yesterday by seven points to nil.

A large crowd turned out to witness the game. Wallace Chung, the outstanding star and half-back for Hongkong, scored for his team in the opening quarter after the Lincolns' line had shown some good blocking tactics which kept the local team in check.

In the second quarter, Chung caused a sensation by recovering a Lingnan fumble and running 42 yards through a broken field to the goal-line.

It was the one real highlight of the game. However, as the ball had gone out of play, the runner was recalled and the score disallowed.

There was no further score in the third and fourth quarters. Meeker and Kau were the highlights for the University while big Ed. Lee's long high punts were a great asset in the play for Hongkong.

Twice in the first half his kicking helped Hongkong out of some tight corners. Mattie Chan showed up remarkably well bringing the man in possession down time after time.

Tennis Tournament At K.C.C.

LADIES RECEIVE SPOONS

Ten couples took part in a mixed doubles tennis tournament at the Kowloon Cricket Club, yesterday, the event proving most successful and enjoyable. On this occasion the competitors were not divided into two teams, but all couples met each other, playing five games each on a sliding handicap.

Four ladies winning the highest aggregate of games were afterwards presented with silver spoons, the successful pairs being Miss Madge Griffiths and Mr. Hansen (33 games), Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fincher (30 games), Miss A. Mackenzie and Mr. Warren (24 games), and Mr. and Mrs. Kirby (24 games).

Players taking part in the tournament, which was the third of the season, were:—Mr. and Mrs. Fincher, Mr. and Mrs. Annis, Mr. Warren and Miss Mackenzie, Mr. Loft and Mrs. Knight, Mr. Houghton and Mrs. Houghton, Mr. Hirst and Mrs. Rathmell, Mr. Hansen and Miss Griffiths, Mr. Tachi and Mrs. Blandford, and Mr. and Mrs. Kirby.

MEIJI WIN

Beat Shanghai By 19 Points To 11

Shanghai, Dec. 22. Staging an incredible come-back, the touring Meiji University rugby team defeated Shanghai to-day by 19 points to 11. The Japanese undergraduates scored two goals in rapid succession five minutes from the end—Buster Meiji University met the United States Marines on Wednesday last and won by 42-0.

STRONG COMBINATION TO MEET ENGLAND

SOME OF THE TEAMS

(By "Linesman")

MISS MACKENZIE SHOWS PROMISE

COLONY TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

(By "Veritas")

Miss Madge Griffiths of the Kowloon Cricket Club entered the final of the Ladies' open singles tennis championship of the Colony yesterday, when she defeated her Club colleague, Miss Alison Mackenzie after an interesting match by the scores of 0-6, 6-1, 6-1.

This is the first time Miss Griffiths has advanced so far in the Colony championship, and it was also the first time, for at least several years, that the Kowloon Cricket Club have been represented by two of its members in the semi-final.

Miss Griffiths won yesterday purely as a result of her pertinacity, which gradually overpowered Miss Mackenzie, whose display in the first set was the best yet given by this highly promising young lady. As against Mrs. Chiu Chiu-chia, in the previous round, Miss Griffiths fought a splendid baseline battle, returning almost everything with reach, and maintaining the rallies long enough to lure her opponent into a hasty and losing shot. This, in any rate, was the feature of the second and third sets.

TREMENDOUS IMPROVEMENT

In the opening stanza, Miss Mackenzie completely outplayed the winner. Her stroking assumed a new and greater degree of accuracy and confidence. Especially prominent was a finely controlled, but fast backhand drive. Also significant and worthy of note was a successful exploitation of the well considered tactics. Miss Griffiths found herself unable to obtain mastery of Miss Mackenzie's varied—slight, length, direction and pace. By an interchange of half court and full length drives, angled chops and an occasional fruitful execution to the net, Miss Mackenzie rattled off six games as though it were the easiest thing in the world.

After this Miss Griffiths took a grip of herself, recollected her usual role, that of an impassive, but tenacious defender, and slowly, but surely lengthened the rallies, but her first set type of game, and to force her back to tentative and rather nervous stroking.

THE TURNING POINT

The turning point was the fourth game of the second set, which Miss Mackenzie lost on service to allow her opponent to enjoy a 3-1 lead. From that moment Miss Griffiths never looked back. She maintained a placid, but almost invulnerable defence, and in the third set added to this a well directed attack, the principle of which was the maintenance of an impeccable length, and accuracy in finding the sidelines.

Miss Mackenzie, although still producing her shots quite fluently, was irritated by the pace at the wrong moment, and paid the penalty with shots, either overhit or in the net.

The great point about Miss Griffiths as a tournament player is that she is a fine fighter. The student of tennis academics could easily find room for improvement in a stroke production, and in many other phases of her game, but full credit must be given for the manner in which Miss Griffiths sticks to her task. Because of this she deserved both victories over Mrs. Chiu and Miss Mackenzie, and with them, the right of contesting the final.

INTERESTING FINAL INDICATED

On the other hand Miss Mackenzie, still a very young player, with years ahead in which to improve, shows distinct promise. Her game is quite well founded on orthodox lines, although a little more flat racket in her forehand driving would make a lot of difference to her ground strokes on this hard, exposed.

China are fielding a very strong combination in the Sunday Herald competition which is to be played off on Boxing Day and they are starting favourites. They should be able to account for the English side on the Club ground with ease and should meet Wales in the final.

They have not yet decided their centre half position and have also to make their final choice for the left inside place between Chan Chung-wo and Ho Kar-keung. Chui Ah-fai and Lai Kwok-chui, both of the Athletic, are on the cards for the pivot position, but Chui is expected to fill it. He is one of the best halves in the Colony.

England have four Police players in. Pile at left back, Brooks and Parker in the half line and Stevens at inside right. Higgins of the Lincolns will lead the attack with Ridley on his left and Wearmouth of the Navy on the flank.

China's team is as follows:—Wong Wing, (South China); Lee Tin-sang and Lau Mau (South China); Leung In-chun (South China); Chui Ah-fai or Lai Kwok-chui (Athletic); and Lee Kwok-wai (South China); Tso Kwai-ting, Tam Kong-pak, Fung King-cheung (South China); Chan Chung-wo or Ho Kar-cheung (Athletic) and Ip Pak-wah (South China).

Reserves, Fung King-yu (Athletic), Lee Sak-yu, Cheung Sek-kam, Tay Quay-lung and Lam Tak-pa (South China).

ENGLISH SIDE

The English team, which was selected this morning will be as follows: Durham (R.A.); Ash (Lincolns); Pile (Police); Brooks (Police); Pardoe (R.A.); (Capt.), Parker (Police); Kiley (Navy); Stevens (Police); Higgins (Lincolns); Ridley (Lincolns); Wearmouth (Navy).

Reserves: Boyes (Kowloon), Eastman (Kowloon), McQuire (Navy), Woods (East Lanes), Robson (East Lanes), G. White (Kowloon), Elliott (Kowloon).

PORTUGAL v. WALES

Portugal meet Wales at Kowloon, and will be represented by the following: E. M. Marques; R. Silva-Netto; S. Souza; N. T. Dolgado, N. A. Beltrao, F. J. Elms; B. Gosano, A. Ward, A. V. Gosano, J. Gomes, J. L. S. Alves (Capt.). Reserves:—V. H. Marques, J. F. Victor, J. Gonsalves, T. M. Castilho, L. Fernandes and C. Santos.

Kick off, 3.30 p.m. The Welsh team was not available at the time of going to Press.

HOME RUGBY

London Scottish and Guy's Draw

London, Dec. 22. London Scottish and Guy's Hospital had a rare tussle to-day when they met in a Rugby Union fixture, the game ending in a draw, each side scoring eight points.

The United Services were trounced by Bristol to the tune of 10-0, while Northampton narrowly defeated Gloucester by six points to five. Results of the leading games were: Birkenhead Park 21 Dublin Wanderers 8 Coventry 17 Blackheath 11 Gloucester 5 Northampton 6 Harlequins 8 Richmond 3 London Irish 5 St. Mary's Hospital 21 London Scottish 8 Guy's Hospital 8 Rosslyn Park 26 Old Alleynians 7 United Services 9 Bristol 16 West of Scotland 15 London Scottish 19 Old Paulines 8 Old Merchant Taylors 7 Cardiff 8 Bridgend 5 Cross Keys 0 Newport 0 Leicester 8 London Welsh 0 Neath 0 Swansea 0 Glasgow Acad. 15 Gala 0 —Router.

But there are strokes, and good ones, in the making. To gain complete confidence in their execution, and to study the tactics of the game is quite obviously the next step for this player. Indications are that Mrs. Kayll will be Miss Griffiths' opponent in the final, and it will be of more than passing interest to see how the K.C.C. player shapes against such an experienced exponent.

HOLIDAY FOOTBALL FORECAST

Below is the special forecast by the Telegraph of the Home Football matches which are being played on Christmas Day and Boxing Day.

CHRISTMAS DAY

FIRST DIVISION

ARSENAL	v. Preston N. E.
Blackburn	v. Portsmouth
Chelsea	v. ASTON VILLA
Everton	v. Sunderland
GLIMSBY	v. Tottenham
Leeds	v. MANCHESTER
LEICESTER	v. Huddersfield
WEDNESDAY	v. Birmingham
WEST BROM	v. Stoke
Wolves	v. DERBY

SECOND DIVISION

BLACKPOOL	v. Oldham
Burnley	v. BOLTON
BLAUFORD	v. Fulham
BRENTFORD	v. Plymouth
Bury	v. West Ham
MANCHESTER	v. Notts County
NEWCASTLE	v. Hull
NOTTS	v. Norwich
PORT VALE	v. Bradford C.
SWANSEA	v. Southampton

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

ALDERSHOT	v. Bristol R.
Bournemouth	v. EXETER
Bristol C.	v. Northampton
CHARLTON	v. Swindon
COVENTRY	v. Gillingham
LUTON	v. Brighton
MILWALL	v. Reading
NEWPORT	v. Watford
QUEEN'S P.R.	v. Clapton O.
Torquay	v. CRYSTAL PAL.

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Barnsley	v. TRANMERE
CHESTER	v. Stockport
CREWE	v. Southport
GATESHEAD	v. New Brighton
HALLIFAX	v. Chesterfield
Hartlepool	v. Doncaster
MANCHESTER	v. Wrexham
ROCHDALE	v. DARLINGTON
WALSALL	v. Rotherham
YORK	v. Accrington

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

(SECOND DIVISION)

Edinburgh	v. ST. BERNARDS
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BOXING DAY

FIRST DIVISION

ASTON VILLA	v. Chelsea
Birmingham	v. WEDNESDAY
DERBY	v. Wolves
HULLERS	v. Leicester
LIVERPOOL	v. Middlesbrough
MANCHESTER	v. Leeds
PORTSMOUTH	v. Blackburn
Preston N. E.	v. ARSENAL
Stoke	v. West Brom.
SUNDERLAND	v. Everton
Tottenham	v. Grimsby

SECOND DIVISION

BRADFORD C.	v. Port Vale
FULHAM	v. BRADFORD
Hull	v. Newcastle
NORWICH	v. Notts Forest
NOTTS	v. MANCHESTER
Oldham	v. U.
Plymouth	v. BRENTFORD
SHEFFIELD U. v.	
SOUTHAMPTON	v. Barnsley
WEST HAM	v. Swanscar
	v. Bury

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

BRIGHTON	v. Luton
BRISTOL R.	v. Aldershot
CLAPTON O.	v. Queen's P. R.
CRYSTAL PAL.	v. Torquay
EXETER	v. Bournemouth
GILLINGHAM	v. COVENTRY
NORTHAMPTON	v. Bristol C.
READING	v. Millwall
SOUTHEND	v. Cardiff
Swindon	v. CHARLTON
WATFORD	v. Newport

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

ACCRINGTON	v. York
DARLINGTON	v. Hartlepool
DONCASTER	v. Chester
LINCOLN	v. Carlisle
NEW BRIGHTON	v. Gateshead
ROTHAM	v. Walsall
Southport	v. Crewe
STOCKPORT	v. Chester
TRANMERE	v. Barrow
WREXHAM	v. Mansfield



Lammert, the Club full-back, making a spectacular breakaway during the Club Triangular Tourney game with the Navy on Saturday. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

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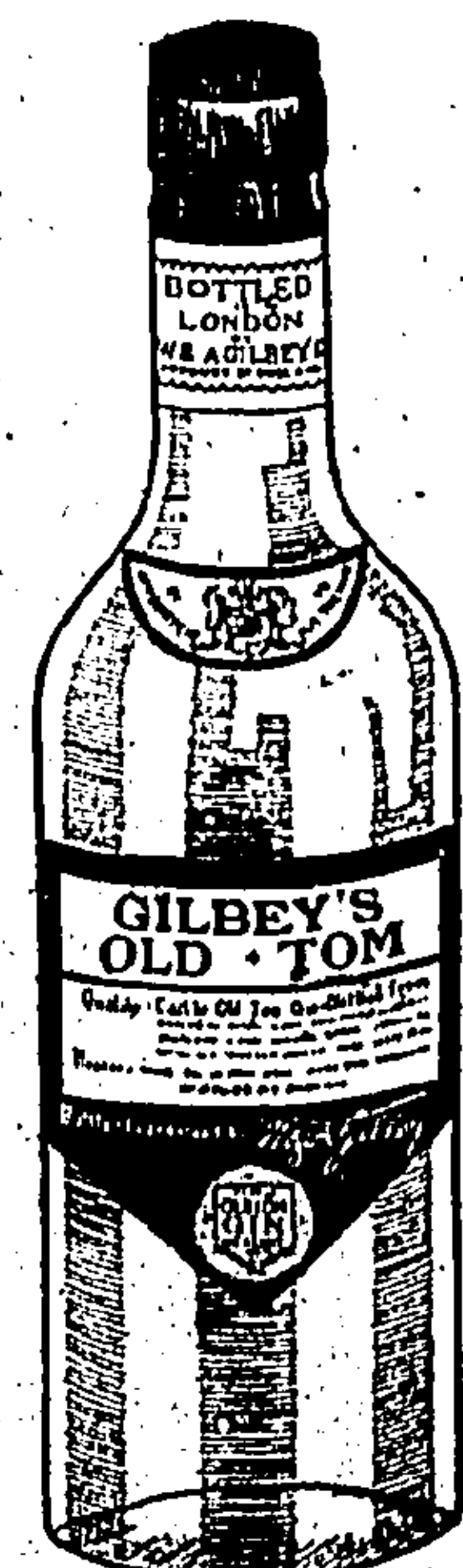
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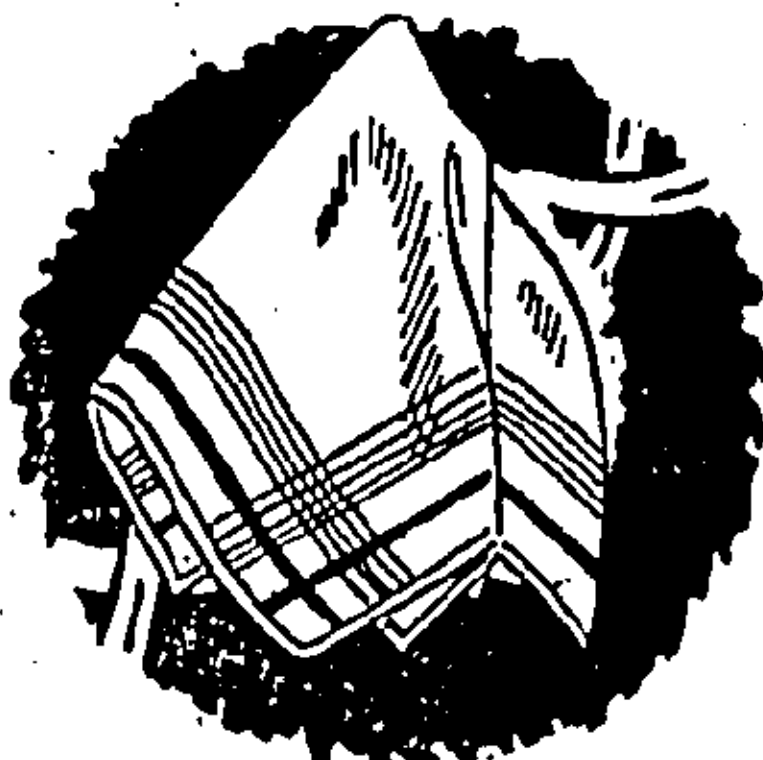


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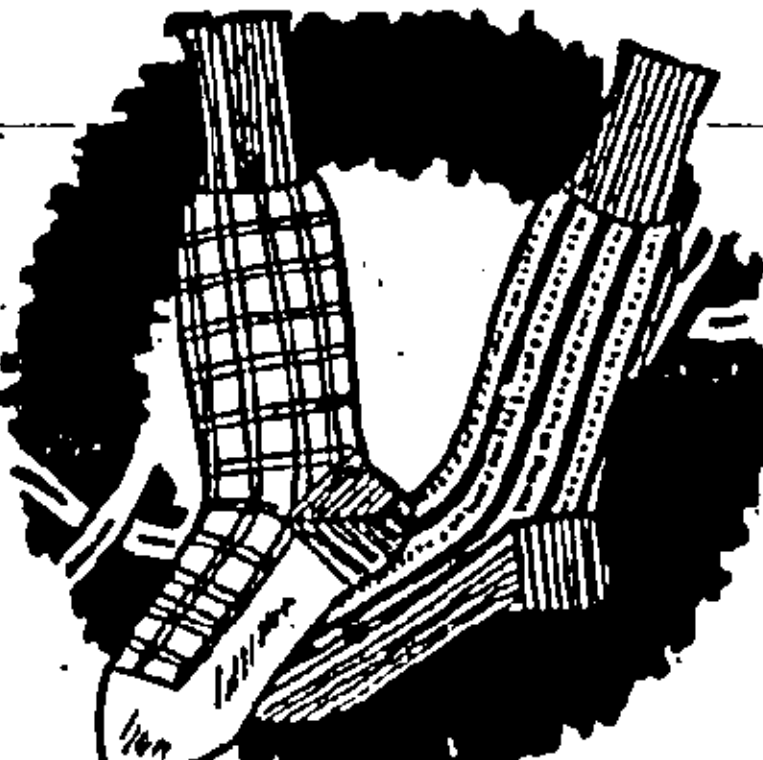
Every man likes to wear a good pullover such as those at Powell's.



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Saturday's Rugby

Navy's Last Minute
Win Against Club

Although the Navy started favourites in their 'Triangular' game with the Club on Saturday, it was only through a brilliant last minute effort by Benson that they finished on top, the final score standing at three tries (9 points) to one goal, one try (8 points).

The clash provided some of the best rugby seen on the Club ground, fought out as it was at a terrific pace and featured by clever movements.

It was Benson's debut in the tournament and he fully justified his inclusion. His tackling and kicking were of a high order while his passing left nothing to be desired. Cheyne was sound in the three-quarter line while Hammett proved a constant menace. In the early stages Webster was guilty of dropping several passes sent to him but made amends later in the game especially when he was transferred to the full-back position. Forster played brilliantly while Orr-Ewing was the pick of the forwards.

McGillchrist was the outstanding player in the Club XV although he was so closely marked. His tackling was superb and was more than a match for Blagie. Cumming shone among the forwards and fully justified his inclusion. Lamont delivered some of that old form of his which was always a delight to watch, his tackling and kicking throughout being excellent. He was safe when called upon. The Club "Threes" were all sound in defence. Hutchinson showing up prominently with his speed and good tackling. Turner's handling was good.

THE SCORING
The first score came when McGillchrist got away and when confronted by Marsh transferred to Meekie, who just managed to get over as Marsh recovered and tackled him. McAllister converted. Kolburne scrambled over to score an unconverted try for the Navy from a loose scrum. McGillchrist also initiated the movement which resulted in Hutchinson increasing the Club's lead before the interval. After the interval Blagie scored two tries, but the honour for them must go to Benson.

PERRY BEATEN AGAIN

Crawford Wins In
Straight Sets

Sydney, Dec. 22.
In the triangular International Tennis Tournament held here between Australia, Great Britain and France, Jack Crawford again defeated Fred Perry, the present Wimbledon champion. Crawford won in straight sets, the score being 6-0, 6-4.

Perry was obviously stale and suffered his fourth defeat in three weeks.—*Reuter*.

KOWLOON GOLF

Laneford Trophy Won
By A. J. Dennis

A. J. Dennis, with a net score of 132, won the Laneford Trophy golf competition which was played off at the Kowloon Golf Club yesterday. The runner-up was W. H. G. Hirst, with a net score of 137.

The match was played over 36 holes, medal play on handicap.

The European Y.M.C.A. Snooker Handicap for members concluded on Saturday when G. W. Clifton won the final round against J. Hickman. The other semi-finalists were F. Fowler and R. Selk. The billiard section was won by E. Ponsford against L. Skinner. Another handicap tournament has been arranged.

SUNDERLAND LOSE AT HOME BUT RETAIN POSITION AT HEAD OF OF FIRST DIVISION

ARSENAL BEATEN AT DERBY

Sunderland, leaders of the First Division of the English Football League faced badly on Saturday, going under to Liverpool at home. The still retain leadership, however by a single point. The Arsenal, their challengers, were trounced by 5-1 at Derby. The complete results are published under:

FIRST DIVISION

Aston Villa	1	Blackburn	1
Chelsea	2	Middlesbrough	1
Derby	3	Arsenal	1
Everton	2	Birmingham	0
Grimaby	3	Wednesday	1
Huddersfield	1	Stoke	4
Leicester	6	Portsmouth	3
Preston N.E.	1	West Brom.	2
Sunderland	2	Liverpool	3
Tottenham	1	Leeds	1
Wolves	5	Manchester C.	0

League Table

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Sunderland	20	11	5	4	44	24	27
Arsenal	20	10	6	4	33	20	26
Stoke	20	12	1	7	45	30	25
Manchester C.	20	11	3	6	39	32	25
West Brom.	20	10	4	6	50	43	24
Liverpool	20	11	2	7	41	40	24
Grimaby	20	8	6	6	30	25	22
Everton	20	10	2	8	43	44	22
Derby	20	9	4	7	40	34	22
Wednesday	20	8	6	7	31	31	21
Aston Villa	20	8	4	8	40	47	21
Leeds	20	6	7	7	36	43	19
Portsmouth	20	7	4	9	41	41	18
Tottenham	20	7	4	9	31	38	18
Wolves	20	7	3	10	39	44	17
Preston N.E.	20	6	5	9	29	37	17
Birmingham	20	8	1	11	26	42	17
Middlesbrough	20	5	6	9	28	39	16
Huddersfield	20	4	7	9	30	36	15
Chelsea	20	6	3	11	35	43	15
Leicester	20	7	1	12	28	43	15
Blackburn	20	5	4	11	29	44	14

SECOND DIVISION

Harnsley	2	Fulham	0
Bolton	1	Blackpool	2
Bradford C.	4	Notts Forest	0
Burnley	0	Newcastle	3
Manchester U.	3	Plymouth	1
Notts County	1	Hull	1
Oldham	1	West Ham	2
Port Vale	1	Bradford	1
Sheffield U.	1	Brentford	2
Southampton	2	Bury	1
Swansea	1	Norwich	1

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Aldershot	0	Exeter	0
Brighton	0	Millwall	2
Bristol R.	4	Gillingham	0
Cardiff	3	Bristol C.	3
Charlton	3	Reading	3
Crystal Pal.	2	Northampton	0
Luton	4	Coventry	0
Queen's P. R.	2	Bournemouth	1
Southend	0	Clapton O.	2
Swindon	0	Newport	3
Torquay	1	Watford	0

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Accrington	5	Barrow	0
Chester	0	Tranmere	2
Darlington	1	Walsall	1
Doncaster	5	Cardiff	0
Gateshead	2	Hullfax	1
Hartlepool	1	Mansfield	2
New Brighton	0	Rotherham	1
Southport	0	Lincoln	1
Stockport	2	Wrexham	1
York	4	Chesterfield	2
	0	Rochdale	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (FIRST DIVISION)

Aberdeen	3	Partick	0
Aldon	1	Dundee	2
Clyde	5	Ayr	1
Hamilton	2	Hibernians	1
Hearts	4	Falkirk	1
Kilmarnock	2	Celtic	2
Queen's Park	4	Airdrie	2
Queen's Park	2	Motherwell	3
Rangers	5	Dunfermline	0
St. Johnstone	4	St. Mirren	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (SECOND DIVISION)

Dumbarton	2	Edinburgh	0
Dundee U.	3	Brechin	2
East Fife	3	Cowdenbeath	2
East Stirling	3	Morton	1
Forfar	1	Raith Rovers	1
King's Park	2	Third Lanark	1
Leith	2	St. Bernard's	4
Montrose	2	Alloa	1
Stenmuir	6	Arbroath	0

F. A. Criticised

YOUNG INDIANS SUSPENSION

Sir.—The Council of the Hongkong Football Association has suspended the officials and players of the Young Indians Football Club for not having fulfilled its League fixtures.

This decision would have been heroic indeed were it not for the fact that the Young Indians had already withdrawn from the League in protest against a very unreasonable warning from one member of our zealous Emergency Committee.

This threat, as alleged in the Young Indians' letter of withdrawal, has never been denied, nor has it ever been brought up at any subsequent enquiry, so far as is known. It appears that this vital point of the whole issue was sidetracked by those responsible and it has been remarked that the Council, in upholding the League Management Committee's recommendation, suspended the Young Indians in order to cover somebody's blunder or did it to save their own face.

That the Young Indians were quite willing to continue their League fixtures was evident when, at the request of the Association, they met the University the week after they had decided to withdraw, but with no assurance from the Association that the alleged threat would not be put into effect they felt there was no other alternative but to give up further participation in League football. And now they have been penalised for having taken this stand.

OTHER CLUBS

Let us try to be fair and just. Take the Kowloon Football Club, members of which have now been brought up on three separate occasions this season for ungentlemanly conduct and dangerous play, the Lincoln twice, one of which resulted in the referee having had to abandon the game ten minutes from time, and the South China twice. The above clubs are among the best regulated clubs in the Colony but yet they have not succeeded in controlling their players this season.

And yet the Emergency Committee had to warn the Young Indians against a repetition of any offence when one Indian player was brought up for the first time this season.

But the irony of it all is that the Emergency Committee is composed of one member each from the Kowloon Football Club, the Lincoln, and the South China A.A., and it would be interesting to know if these gentlemen gave their own clubs the same "kindly advice" which they so generously gave to the Young Indians Football Club.

Perhaps it would also be of interest to know that most of the officials and players of the Young Indians whom the Association so graciously condescended to suspend from the League are the same obliging lot who worked at the stands at our football interport matches on the last four or five occasions in which Shanghai came down. They gave their services gratis—and this had always been appreciated by the Association. Not such a bad record this.

Before I conclude, it has been ascertained that up to the time of writing no official intimation has been received by the Young Indians of the Association's decision. Let us hope they will not change their mind and suspend the whole Club.

VERHUMBUX.

RESPIROIDS

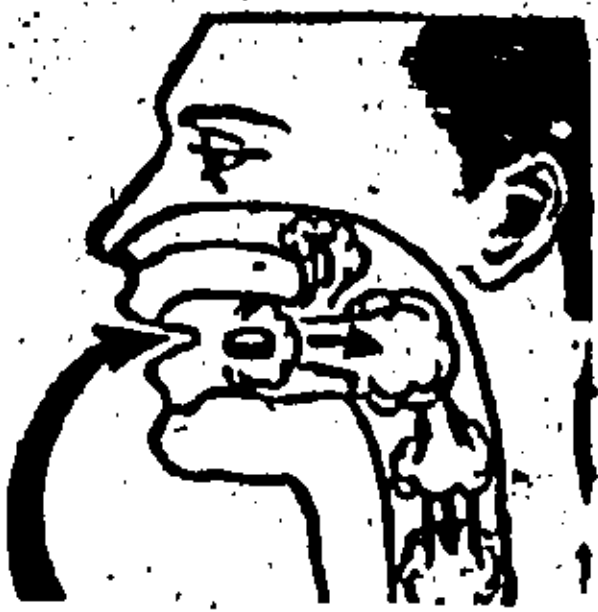
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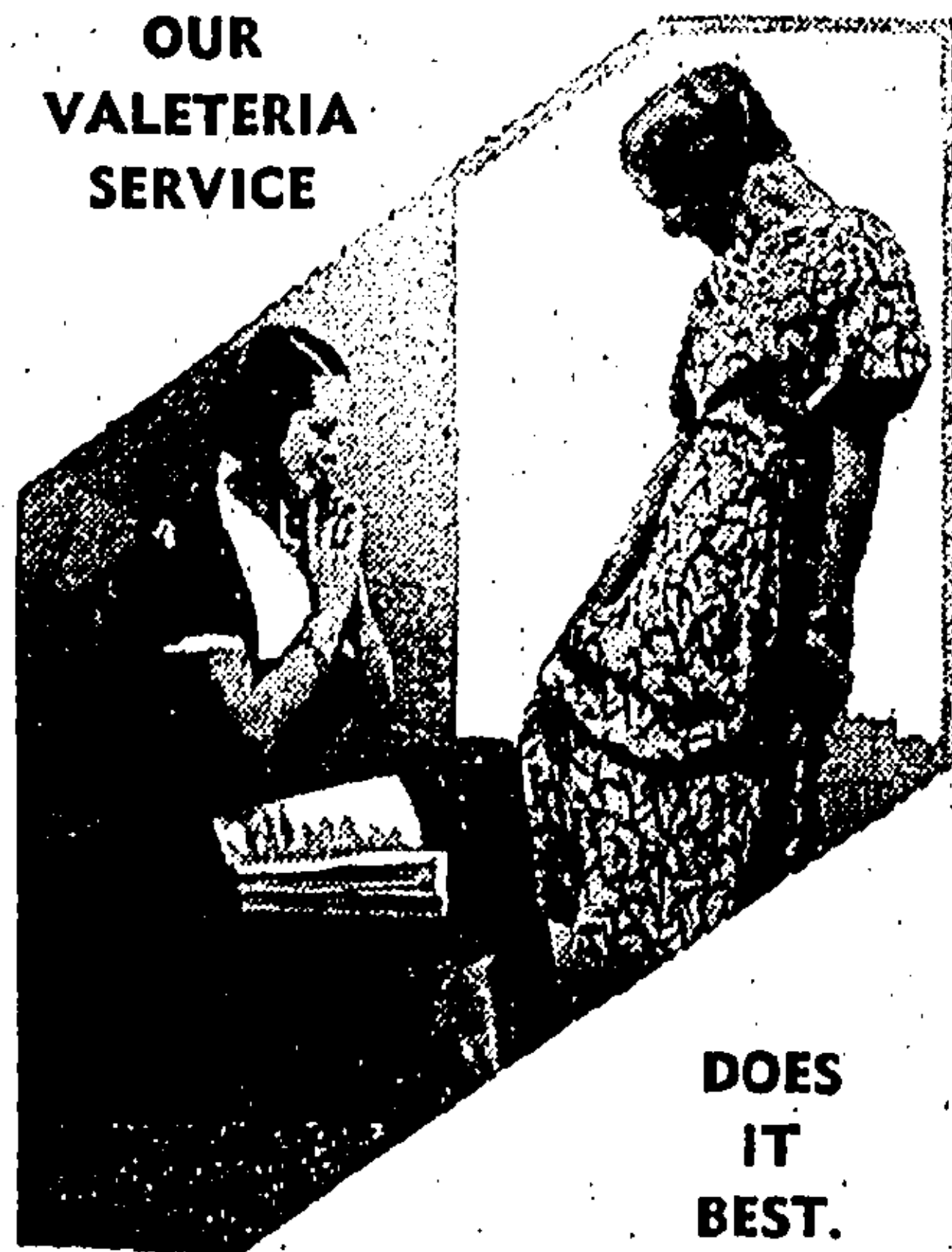
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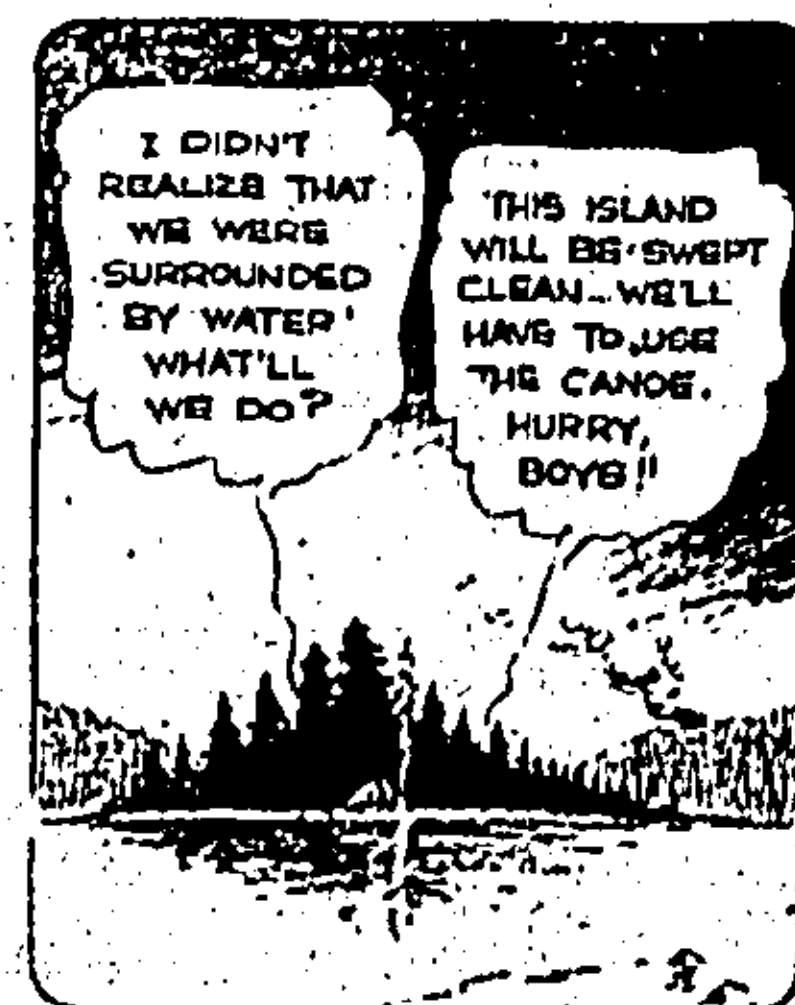
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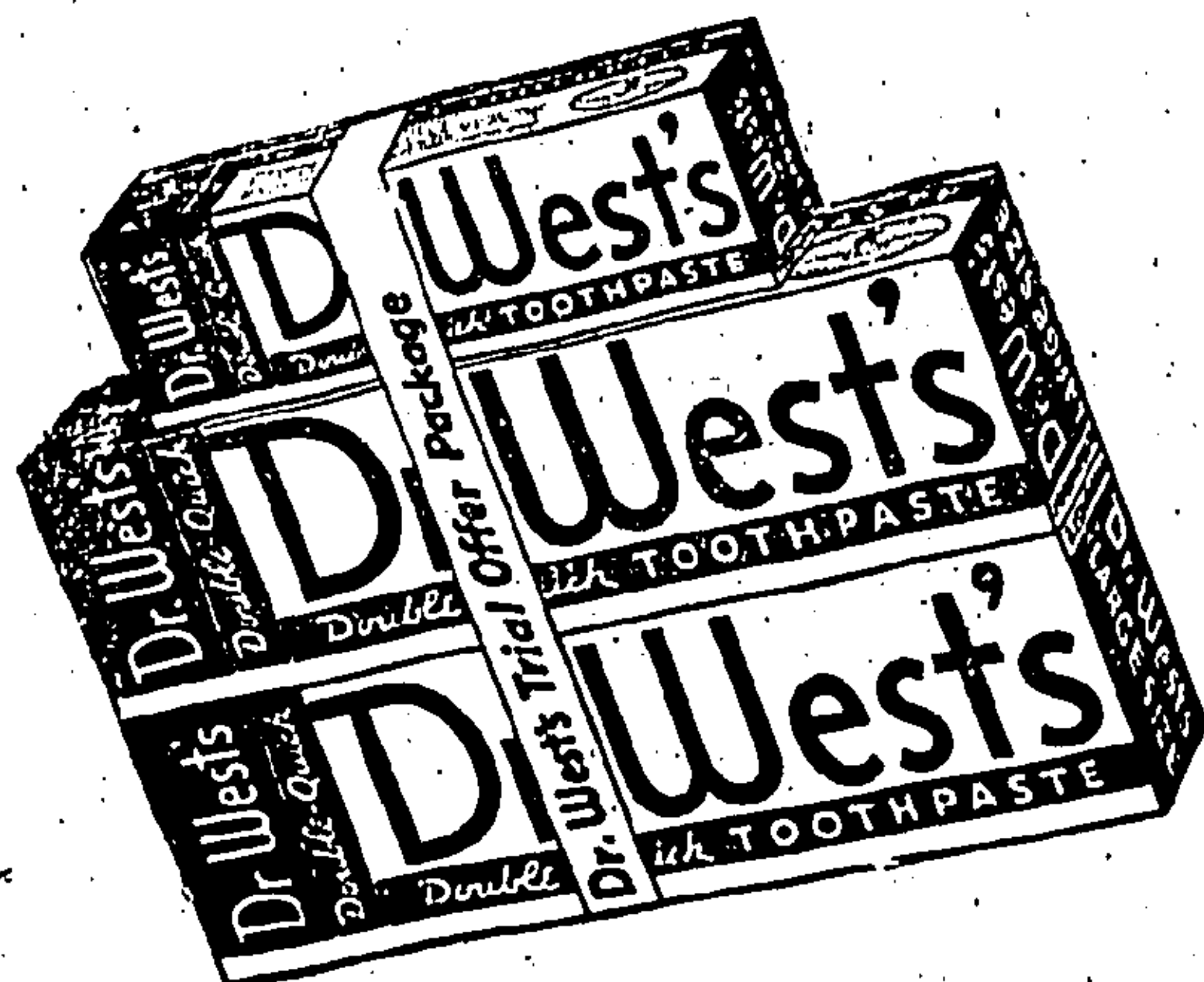
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**DEATH OF DR.
G. M. HARSTON**

**PIONEER
OF OPHTHALMIC
WORK IN HONGKONG**

A victim of sleeping sickness,
contracted during 31 years of
medical practice in Hongkong, Dr.
George Montagu Harston, M.D.
(Lond.), B.S. (Oxon), died on
December 21 at his home, 16,
Collingwood Road, Putney, London.

Dr. Harston was in his sixty-
second year and leaves a widow
and three daughters who were
well-known in Hongkong. He is a
brother of Mr. J. Scott Harston.

The commencement of Dr.
Harston's long association with
the Colony was in April 1898. He
had been educated at Thorparch
Grange, the widely-known York-
shire school, and at Epsom
College, before attending the
Charing Cross Medical School and
Hospital to pursue his medical
studies.

He arrived here to serve a
period of three years as locum
tenens with Drs. Hartigan, Sted-
man, and Benge—an original
intention which, through other
circumstances intervening, result-
ed in his remaining for 31 years.

Ophthalmic Expert.

Remaining with the firm, then
in the old Bank Building at the
corner of Queen's Road and Wynd-
ham Street, which was demolished
to make way for the Asiatic Build-
ing, Dr. Harston became a partner
in 1903, and succeeded to the
senior partnership when Dr. Sted-
man retired. The firm had then
moved to Hotel Mansions, now
Union Building. Changes occurred
periodically in its personnel, and
among Dr. Harston's associates
were Doctors Black and Balena,
Dr. W. V. M. Koch (now practising
in Bath), Doctors Stedman,
Marriott and Morrison.

Eye Specialist.

As one of the first medical men
to give this Colony the benefit of
the latest methods of treatment
for diseases of the eye, he was
able to alleviate tremendously the
suffering which Chinese, particu-
larly, experienced from these
afflictions. After a few years he
realised that there was very little
expert ophthalmic knowledge avail-
able here and when he went home
on leave in 1903 he took a special
course of study at Moorfields Royal
London Ophthalmic Hospital, acting
for six months as clinical assist-
ant.

On his return to the Colony he
suggested to the Chinese gentle-
men interested in the Tung Wah
Hospital that an ophthalmic out-
patient department should be
opened—a suggestion which was
carried out in 1906 and proved a
great boon. For twenty years Dr.
Harston gave the Hospital
honorary service as specialist
consultant.

The late Dr. Harston was not
one to withdraw his hand from
the plough. He himself took
charge of the work of the depart-
ment and Chinese came from far
and wide to receive the benefits of
a treatment which had hitherto
been practically closed to them. An
even more important result of Dr.
Harston's work was the training
of Chinese students in ophthalmic
surgery. He was one of the
original lecturers in Pathology at
the College of Medicine, Holly-
wood Road (later merged with the
Hongkong University) and gave
special attention to the ophthalmic
side. He lived to see Chinese
students take high London degrees
in this work and to see a skilled
band of qualified men established
(Continued on Page 11.)

THAT XMAS DINNER

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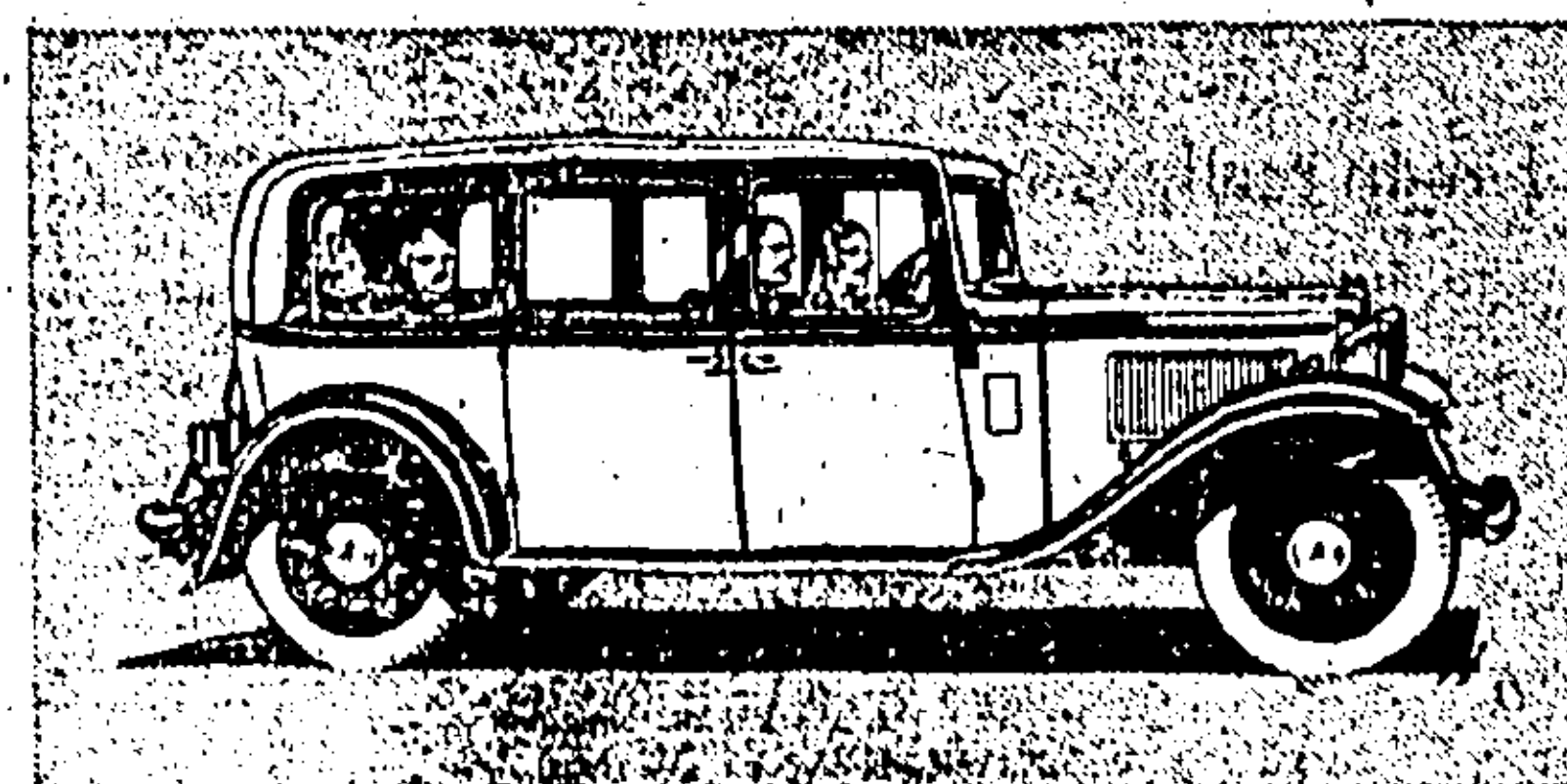
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DEATH OF DR. G. M. HARSTON

(Continued from Page 10).

In Hongkong to wage the war against eye disease.

Chinese Benefactor.

Mr. M. K. Lo, Chairman of the Council of the Tung Wah Hospital when a presentation was made to Dr. Harston in April, 1929, said then that the doctor had then treated 60,000 patients at the Hospital and performed over 5,000 operations. The subscribers to the gift were the then past and present Directors of the Tung Wah, the P. Lo Leung Kuk, and personal friends.

At the request of the Government, Dr. Harston served on a commission to enquire into the high rate of infantile mortality in the Colony.

In his early days Dr. Harston was a Surgeon Captain of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps and a member of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club. During the War, he rendered his services but was found to be physically unfit as a result of 18 years residence in the tropics.

Dr. Harston was the author of a well-known work on the care of children in hot climates. He served on the Committee of the St. George's Society for many years, being honoured with the Presidency in 1925. He was also a member of the War Memorial Committee, a Freemason since 1899, medical officer of the Hongkong Boxing Association, and a Justice of the Peace for nearly thirty years.

When in April, 1929, Dr. Harston retired from the firm of Drs. Harston, Black, Bailean and Koch, he was already weakened by ill-health. He became a Consultant in Welbeck Street, and afterwards at Eccleston Square, London, carrying on the active life which he had followed in Hongkong.

Mrs. Harston had with her husband made a large circle of friends here, where their three daughters were born.

MR. F. SYME-THOMSON

Following a prolonged illness which caused him to leave Hongkong a few weeks ago, Mr. Fraser Syme-Thomson died at Cagnes-sur-Mer in the south of France on December 20, having just arrived there in hope of recuperating.

Deceased was an assistant sub-manager of Messrs. Dodwell and Co., and was well-known in the business and sporting circles of the Colony.

The late Mr. Thomson, who was 48 years of age, came out to the Far East in 1912, joining the Japan branch of Messrs. Dodwell. Whilst there he made a reputation for himself as a rugby player and took part in cricket, tennis and golf with distinction. Just prior to the outbreak of the War, Mr. Thomson was transferred to Hongkong, where he has remained ever since.

Besides being prominent in local sport, Mr. Thomson was a keen Volunteer and held the rank of Captain in the Light Cadre of the Auxiliary Units.

Mr. Thomson was taken ill about four months ago and spent some time in hospital. The bereaved family are his mother, wife and two children.

GALA ENTERTAINMENT**HOLLYWOOD BLONDES MAKE HONGKONG DEBUT**

Record bookings were experienced by the Hongkong Hotel on Saturday night, when a large crowd filled the Grill Room for the debut of the six Hollywood debutantes. The occasion also marked the return of Andrew and Ursula Preston, whose exhibition of modern ballroom thrilled local dance-goers in October last year.

Not in years has Hongkong witnessed a snappier chorus than the six Hollywood Blondes. With their very first number they clearly demonstrated that they are dancers of extraordinary merit, and they were vociferously recalled time and again.

Under the leadership of Holly McLeod, the six girls are the main attraction in Hongkong for the festive season, which can be said to have commenced with their debut at the Hongkong Hotel on Saturday.

To-night they will appear at both the Peninsula and Hongkong Hotels during the Christmas Eve gala. In conjunction with these talented American dancers are Andrew and Ursula Preston, whose exhibition of modern ballroom dancing is a sheer delight.

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Played at Trieste

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Played at Firenze

Austria v. Italy
Played at Milan

Italy v. U.S.A.
Played at Rome

Czecho-Slovakia v. Italy
Played at Rome

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Trainer.

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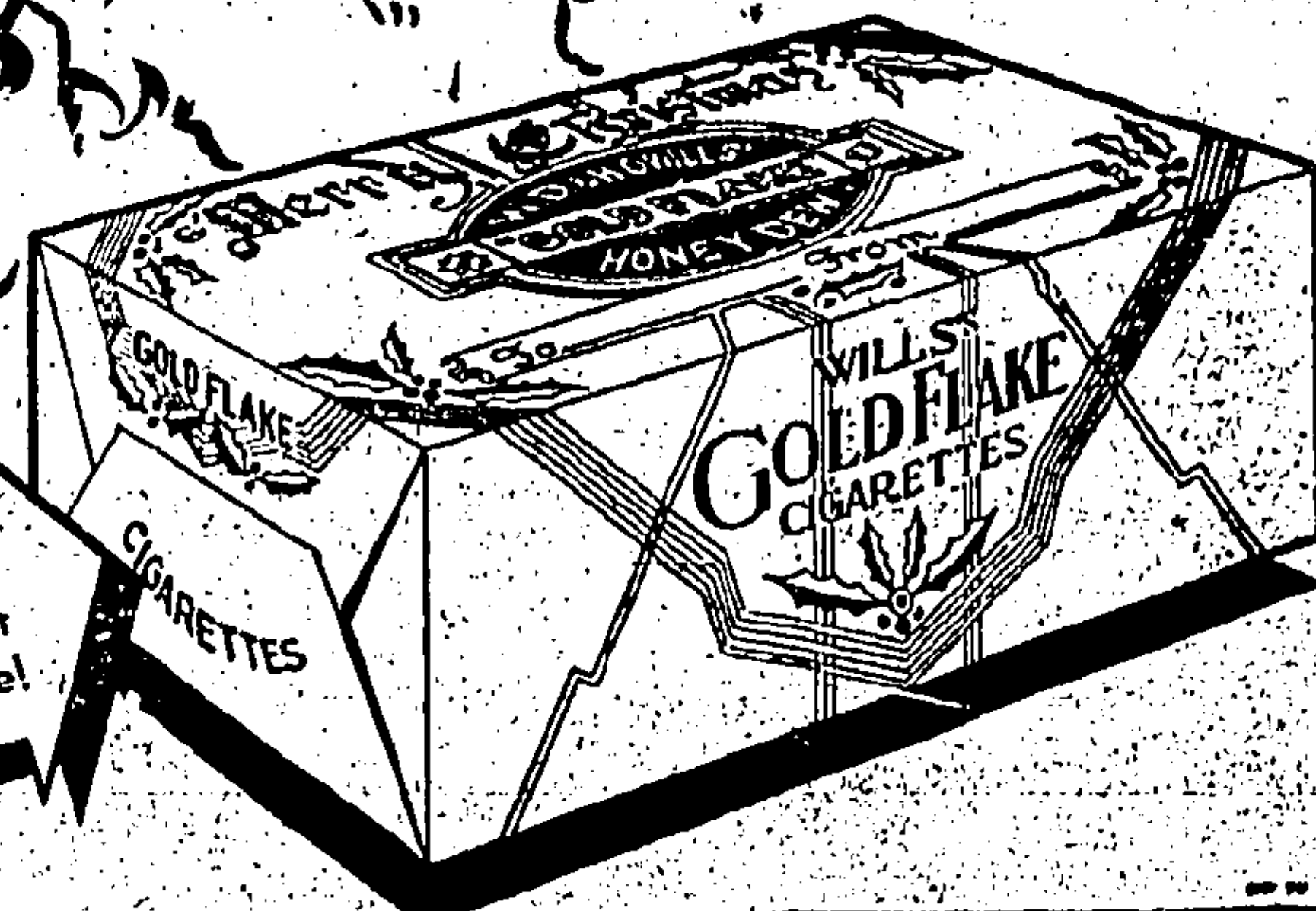
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SERIAL STORY

The Clue Of The Forgotten Murder:

By CARLETON KENDRAKE

CHAPTER XLI

As the two men climbed into the taxicab Bleeker poured forth eager questions which, for the most part, the criminologist answered in short, terse sentences.

"What was Cathay's interest in Lampson?"

"I doubt if he had any."

"Why was he poisoned then?"

"He took the dose of poison deliberately," the criminologist remarked.

"Why?"

"So that he would have an alibi."

"An alibi for what?"

"Why, for his whereabouts when Morden was murdered."

"He knows, then, that Morden was to be murdered?"

"Yes."

"But why did he take poison to give himself an alibi?"

"He wanted to be ill in bed. He got an overdose of the drug he took."

"You mean it was administered to him purposely?"

"By whom?"

"That," Griff said, "remains to be determined."

"What are your plans?"

"We are going to try to prevent another murder."

"Mrs. Malone?"

"No."

"Oh, you mean the chauffeur?"

"No."

"Who then?"

"The young woman, Stella Mockley."

"Why should she be murdered?"

"Because she is too dangerous a witness to leave at large."

"But she has already told her story in the presence of witnesses. Whatever damage she could do has already been done."

"Griff shrugged his shoulders. "I would," he said, "much prefer to concentrate on that which is to happen, rather than to talk about that which has happened. Knowing so much, it is possible to anticipate that which is to happen if we concentrate. It is

difficult to concentrate when one is talking or listening."

Bleeker stared for a moment at the criminologist, seemed on the point of making some retort, then dropped back to the cushions of the cab and remained silent until the cab had taken a position in front of the hotel where they had located Stella Mockley.

"You've got your gun?" The one that I gave you?" Griff asked.

Bleeker nodded. "Do we wait here?" he asked.

"Yes."

The men were silent for fully 15 minutes. Then Bleeker said, "But it's been proven that Cincinnati Red had a gray Cadillac coupe with a dented left rear fender."

"Exactly," Griff said.

"Then it must have been Lampson or one of his men who killed Shilling."

Griff shrugged his shoulders.

"I am very sorry," he said, "but I would much prefer to think. We can talk later."

"But," Bleeker said, "I feel that you owe me."

He broke off as Griff suddenly shot out his left hand and gripped the driver's knee. Bleeker followed the direction of the criminologist's eyes. Stella Mockley was just leaving the hotel, stepping into a taxicab which came forward in response to a signal from the doorman.

"Did you know that was going to happen?" asked Bleeker.

"I surmised it," Griff said.

He leaned forward and addressed the cab driver in a low tone. "Follow that other cab," he said, "but first let me get up in the front of the cab with you."

"What's the idea?" asked the cab driver.

"Never mind the idea," Griff told him. "It's important that you follow that other cab. I want to be up here where I can see what's going on."

He climbed into the front of the cab. Bleeker leaned forward and

said authoritatively, "It's all right, I'm Bleeker, one of the publishers of The Blade. This man is a detective."

"Okay by me," the cab driver said. "Just so I get the meter."

"You got twice the amount of the meter," Bleeker said. "But don't lose that other cab."

They swung out into traffic, moving at a reasonable rate of speed. The cab ahead turned to a side street and made time. The driver shortened the space between them. The cab turned once more to the left and ran along a residential thoroughfare which was almost devoid of traffic.

Bleeker leaned forward and tapped on the glass.

"This is the same street where Shilling was murdered," he said.

Griff nodded.

A car swung around a side street behind them.

"Pull into the curb as though we were stopping," Griff told the driver. "Let that car behind us get ahead."

The car pulled in to the curb. The other cab ran on ahead. Griff got out and stood by the side of the cab, his hand bent forward, his right hand in his trouser pocket as though reaching for change.

The other car slid smoothly by with constantly accelerated speed. It was a gray Cadillac coupe with a dented left rear fender.

"Quick!" Griff shouted, springing to the running board of the taxicab.

"Go after that car. Give it everything you've got."

He reached to the shoulder holster which was suspended under his left arm-pit and pulled out a heavy calibre automatic. Bleeker excitedly tugged the gun which the criminologist had given him from his hip pocket.

The cab went swiftly through the gears and into quick acceleration.

The big Cadillac ahead was still gaining, overhauling the first cab in which the girl rode.

"Faster!" shouted Griff.

"I'm giving her all she's got," the driver said.

The cab was built for quick acceleration in traffic and, momentarily, it increased its speed, at first holding its own with the Cadillac, then creeping up on it just as the Cadillac was creeping up on the first cab.

"Step on it!" the criminologist implored frantically. "It's got too big a head."

The cab driver said nothing.

Griff, standing with one foot on the running board, clinging to the rod of the windshield support with his left hand, held the heavy calibre automatic in his right.

The gray Cadillac drew abreast of the first taxicab, it swerved in to the right, until its right running board was crowding against the running board of the cab. The lone figure in the driver's seat shifted its position.

"Look out!" yelled Griff.

The first cab slowed. Flame spat from the side of the gray Cadillac. Griff pressed the trigger of his weapon. The automatic crashed out three shots. The taxicab in which Stella Mockley was riding was braked to a sudden stop. The gray Cadillac swept on, wobbling slightly. There were two more flashes of fire from the Cadillac, two more thundering shots from the criminologist's automatic.

The Cadillac swerved sharply, climbed a curb, crossed a sidewalk, crashed through shrubbery, swung drunkenly back to the street, slammed against a lighting fixture and went over on its side with a crash.

Griff swung from the running board with the grace of a brakenman jumping from a moving railroad coach. He was just abreast of the first taxicab.

As the criminologist's feet touched the pavement, the cab in which he had been riding swayed and swerved as the driver applied the brakes. Bleeker tugged with the catch on the cab door. The driver of the Mockley cab pushed his hands high in the air, staring at the glinting reflection of light on Griff's gun with wide eyes and sagging jaw. His face showed awe and panic.

"Are you hurt?" Griff shouted to Stella Mockley.

She seemed as one in a daze. For a moment she didn't answer, then her hand fumbled with the door catch. Griff jerked the door open.

"It hit me once," she said. "I don't think it's serious."

Griff inspected the streaming blood. "Just through the upper shoulder," he said. "We'll get you to a hospital. You'll be all right."

She pitched forward in a faint, into the arms of the criminologist. Griff carried her across to the taxicab, put her in the rear seat.

"Stop beside that Cadillac," he said, and jumped to the running board.

The cab moved slowly forward.

"Listen, boss," said the cab driver, "I don't know what this is all about, but—"

They came abreast of the Cadillac. Griff jumped to the pavement. Bleeker was behind him. A figure lay twisted under the steering wheel of the wrecked Cadillac. Griff produced a flashlight. He needed but a glance to see that the man was quite dead.

"Good heavens!" Bleeker exclaimed. "It's Charles Fisher—the lawyer!"

Griff's voice was quick with impatience. "Who the hell did you think it was?" he asked.

There was the sound of a siren as a police radio car came roaring down the avenue.

Around that corner and to a hospital," Griff told the cab driver, "and make it snappy."

In the next and final instalment Sidney Griff explains several mysteries.

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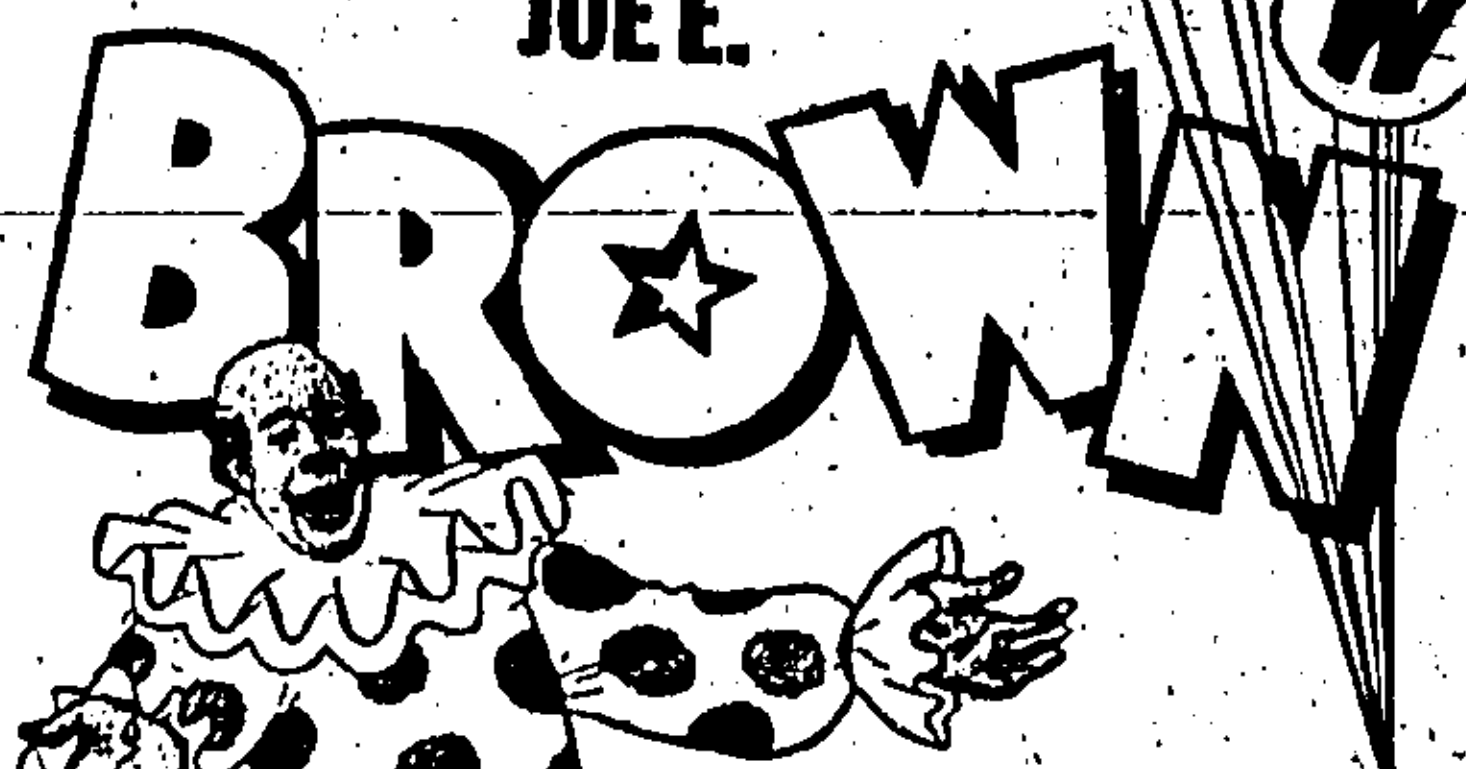
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REPULSE BAY ATTRACTIONS

YOLA AND PAUL MOST POPULAR

On Saturday night the Repulse Bay Hotel again proved the rendezvous of Hongkong society, despite many counter attractions. The dancing of Yola & Paul, in entirely new presentations were received with rounds of applause and these popular artists were recalled for many encores. The public has yet to see these terpsicoreans in more of their ball-room dancing creations to fully appreciate why this talented team caused such a furore on the Continent for three years.

They will be appearing, on Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve and the Management advises early reservations for the latter date owing to the possibility of booking closing at any time.

The "Grenadier's Band" under the leadership of Ben Constantino, although new to hotel patrons, is fast becoming the most popular dance orchestra in the Colony.

As in past years, everything points to Repulse Bay being the crowded scene for Hongkong to bid "Adieu" to the Old Year and say "Good Morning" to the New.

STATESMEN MEET

SIR JOHN SIMON AND FRENCH CABINET

Paris, Dec. 23.

What is officially described as a general conversation on European affairs was held between Sir John Simon (British Foreign Minister), M. Laval (French Foreign Minister) and M. Flandin (French Premier), at the Quai D'Orsay on the occasion of the Foreign Secretary and Lady Simon passing through the capital, en route to Cannes for Christmas.

The British Ambassador and Sir John Simon were also present at a discussion, which was preceded by a luncheon, at which all the Ministers and their wives were in attendance.

The diplomatic conversations lasted 90 minutes.—*Reuter.*

HUGE CHRISTMAS BUSINESS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Christmas tree party. So 200 known burglars this year have been clapped in goal for ten days as a precautionary measure. Police are subscribing to provide them with a compensatory Christmas dinner.

KING'S GUESTS

Seven hundred of the poorest of London's men and women will be guests of Their Majesties, the King and Queen, in Whitechapel at a Christmas tea party.

The King inaugurated the function when he was Prince of Wales and has continued it ever since.—*Reuter.*

NAZIS ENTERTAIN

Berlin, Dec. 23.

The Nazis entertained 12,000 needy children from all parts of Berlin to-day, Herr Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda, visited the children in the Monbit quarter, where long tables laden with presents lined the streets, being flanked with Christmas trees.—*Reuter.*

EMPIRE BROADCAST

CHRISTMAS DAY SPEECH BY H.M. THE KING

London, Dec. 22.

In the B.B.C. Empire Transmission on Christmas Day, December 25, a special Empire programme will be broadcast on GSB, GSD and GSG at 1.55 p.m., including relays from Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, South Africa, India, Canada, Ireland, Palestine and Rhodesia.

His Majesty will broadcast a special message to the Empire at 3 p.m., approximately.

Recordings of this programme, including the King's message, will be broadcast during normal transmissions on December 25 at 6.05 p.m., 11.35 p.m., and on December 26, at 9.20 a.m. and 11 a.m.—*British Wireless.*

ARRIVES HOME

U.S. AMBASSADOR TO BRITAIN AT WASHINGTON

Washington, Dec. 23.

Mr. Robert W. Bingham, U. S. Ambassador to the Court of St. James, arrived here to-day.—*Reuter.*

LATE MR. CARLOS S. REMEDIOS

PORTUGUESE COMMUNITY SUFFERS LOSS

The death occurred on Saturday evening of Mr. Carlos Savard Remedios who, after a long illness, passed away at his residence in Humphreys Avenue, Kowloon, at the age of 65.

Popular and respected by all members of the Portuguese community Mr. Remedios leaves a widow and four daughters. He worked for 30 years in the China Sugar Refinery and was a member of the Club Lusitano.

The funeral took place at the Catholic Cemetery yesterday, the Rev. Fr. Rossi conducting the service.

The chief mourner was the son-in-law, Mr. A. da Luz, and among those present were Messrs. J. Ribeiro, F. A. V. Ribeiro, G. A. V. Ribeiro, A. Ribeiro, H. Gittins, C. P. Xavier, F. F. Ribeiro, D. M. C. Ribeiro, M. Remedios, D. P. J. Lopes, F. A. M. Barretto, C. A. Barretto, A. Barretto and E. V. M. R. de Souza.

Floral tributes were sent by "Fred, Dalin and Gnie," Mr. and Mrs. A. M. da Luz, Miss Violet Capell, Mrs. Capell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Grege and Miss Vally Suldownsky, Ethel Lopes, Mrs. L. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pomeroy, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Osmund, F. R. C. da Cruz and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. da Luz, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Osmund, Mr. and Mrs. Julio Ribeiro and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. X. V. Ribeiro, M. D. Rozario and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Xavier and family and Mrs. L. Murray, C. M. Barretto, H. P. Hegner, H. L. Stainford, Celeste M. Botelho and Emilia M. Carvalho, F. M. da Graca, Jose A. da Luz, Martha and Jose Vieira Ribeiro, Angela and Crispiniano da Rosa, Alfredo Ribeiro, Emilia and Fernando Ribeiro, Maria and Carlos Ribeiro, Esther and Carlos da Silva, Helena and Armanda da Silva.

The Japanese light cruiser Tatsuta arrived in harbour this morning and fired a salute of 17 guns which was replied to by H.M.S. Tamar. The Tatsuta will stay for a few days and then return to the North.

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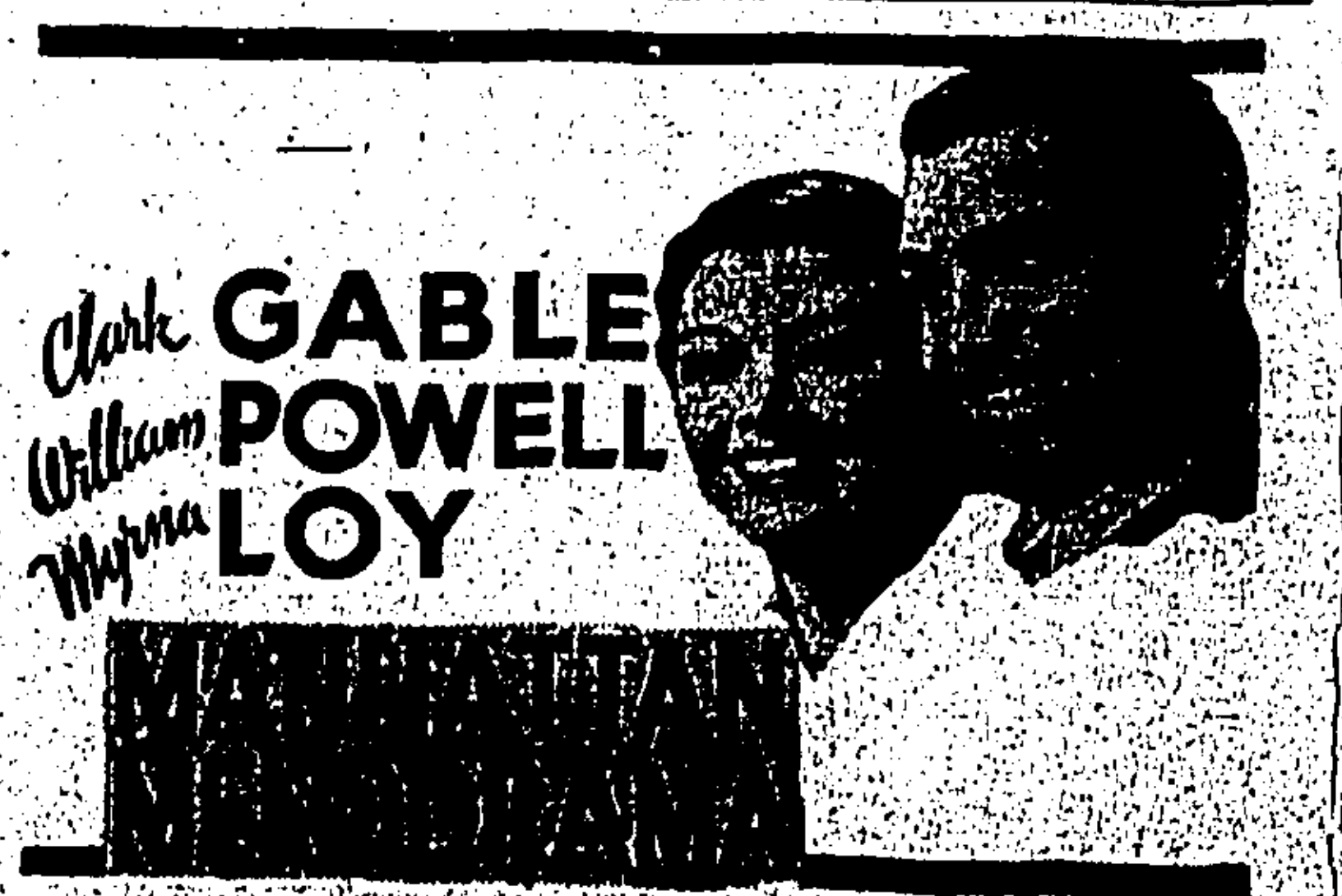
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